

# CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. XXIII. No. 44

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26th., 1931

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

## The Makings for Christmas Cakes

Fresh White Bleached Raisins, 2 lbs.	45c
Choice, re-cleaned Grecian Currants, 3 lbs.	50c
Bright Red Glace Cherries, pkg.	30c
New-packed, moist, pitted Dates pkg.	10c
Cut Mixed Peel, in air tight containers, 1 lb.	25c
Candied Sliced Pineapple, slice	10c
Candied Grapefruit with a flavor all its own, pkg.	25c
Ground Sweet Almonds, pkg.	70c
Seeded Raisins, pkg.	20c
Swansdown Flour, pkg.	35c
Walnuts, fresh and tasty, lb.	50c
Almonds, new crop, sweet, 1 lb	50c

Still a few boxes of Apples at  
Jonathans, Wagners and W. Bananas  
They wont last long

Hot House Tomatoes, 1 lb.	25c
Head Lettuce, each	15c
Cranberries, 1 lb.	25c
Eating Pears, dozen	50c
A small quantity of Hislop Crabs, fine for stewing, basket	25c
A real nippy Cheese on the block this week the best in years, lb.	30c

Wm. Laut

## Colder Weather

Makes motoring unpleasant if your car is slightly out of trim. Often a little adjustment of coils, or generator, or a spark plug replaced, will make all the difference in the world in the starting of your motor.

Let us look over your car.

HEATED STORAGE.

## CROSSFIELD GARAGE

F. T. BAKER, Proprietor

Phone 4

Crossfield, Alberta.

FOR..

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

COAL and WOOD

At Reasonable Prices

CALL AT

Atlas Lumber Co., Ltd.

HARRY R. FITZPATRICK

YES, WE ARE STILL SELLING

SPARTON RADIOS for your pleasure.

LETZ FEED MILLS to save you money.

INSURANCE to protect it.

SAVING CERTIFICATES to help you save it.

W. K. Gibson

## Meat at Reduced Prices

Choice line of Fresh and Cured Meats  
SPECIALS EVERY DAY

Electric Refrigeration. Kash and Karry

HOME MEAT MARKET

## Communication

Dear Sir:

I noticed in the last issue of the Chronicle a suggestion coming from Mr. H. Fitzpatrick that a spare room at the Atlas Lumber yard could be used for the reception of clothes to be given out to any in the district who might be in need of them.

There are so many different organizations looking after this matter at the present time that it would be an excellent idea to have this central place to where all clothes might be brought. From there a small committee composed of representatives of the different organizations could dispense the articles to those in need of them. This would prevent any overlapping.

Trusting that this suggestion may be taken up.

Yours truly

A. D. Currie

## OPEN LETTER TO THE BOARD OF TRADE

The last session of the Board of Trade being rather lengthy, the writer refrained at the time from making any suggestion that might prolong the meeting further.

This is the suggestion—that if at any future time the Board be unable to get someone in from the outside to fill the bill, then by all means let us have some local talent, in the form of a debate by the pupils of the High School, upon some topic of general interest; this, of course, subject to the approval of the officers of the School Literary and Debating Society.

The writer thinks an occasional evening spent thus would be of interest and profit to all of us, and should help the students develop initiative and confidence in facing the public.

And, should the debate not take up enough time, there are artists both in and out of school, who would, unquestionably, make the programme complete.

Yours truly

Local Booster.

## Chautauqua

Chautauqua has come and gone, and it went over with a bang in spite of the depressed times and the inclement weather, every performance had a packed house, and the quality of the performance can only be estimated by the apparent appreciation of the crowd. The new contract is now being signed and Chautauqua will be back in 1932.

## TRUCK CRASHES INTO DEMOCRAT

An accident which might have had serious consequences occurred on Friday night the 20th, when Everett Bills driving a truck to the dance in East Community Hall, ran into a democrat, driven by Sterling Jones. Mr. Jones had his family with him and fortunately they only received a shaken up and a few bruises. The democrat was badly damaged.

There is no doubt that the weather being very cold was the direct cause of the accident as the windshield was frosted over. Everett done all possible to help Jones and his family following the accident, and also paid the damage expenses.

## THE MARKETS

Crossfield, Nov. 26th.

Wheat—No. 1 40c, No. 2 35c, No. 3 31c, No. 4 29c, No. 5 25c, No. 6 23c. Feed 23c.

Oats—2 C. W. 21c, 3 C. W. 18c, No. 1 Feed 41c.

Barley—3 C. W. 24c, 4 C. W. 22c, Bacon Hogs \$3.60.

The many friends of Genieve Metheval will be glad to hear that she is on the way to recovery after being very ill for the past two weeks.

## Local and General

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Reeves on Nov. 24, a daughter. Bobbie Smart, Culver Calhoun and Stanley Reid left on Monday on a big game hunting trip out west.

The Misses Alice Collicutt and Edith Seville spent the week-end in Calgary.

Pentley's five piece orchestra has been engaged for the Tennis Club dance New Year's Eve at the U. F. A. Hall.

Mrs. Hayes and son of Okotoks are visitors in town, the guests of Mrs. Haye's parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Mossop.

Adam Cruickshank spent the first of the week in Edmonton, attending the annual Hotelmen's Convention.

Harold "Yank" McFadyen has been selected as captain of the Marquette University hockey team.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wight, Mrs. Smith and Miss Winnie Drummond of Carstairs attended the evening programs of Chautauqua here this week.

Orval Bills returned last week from a big game hunting trip up on the Athabasca River. He reports game very plentiful in that region and brought home a moose and a deer.

Miss Margaret Wylie returned to her home in DeWinton Sunday having spent the past two weeks visiting relatives and friends in Crossfield district. Miss Jean Arnot accompanied her.

After a week in the woods west of Innisfail hunting big game Gordon Young with Art Olsen and son Alden and Walter Cassel, returned on Saturday last. Gordon reports having a good time. As this was his first trip he was very well pleased at having brought down a fine buck.

A very happy wedding was solemnized at the Knox Church, Calgary on Nov. 17, when Margaret Mills, daughter of Lt. Col. H. E. Lyon of Vancouver, B. C., and Kenneth James, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Borbridge of Crossfield were united in marriage. Rev. Dr. G. A. Dickson officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruddy and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ableman, paid a surprise visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ruddy at Calgary on Sunday, the occasion being the 72nd birthday of Mr. Ruddy, who we are pleased to state is in very good health and active as usual.

## C. G. I. T. NOTES

The regular meeting of the C. G. I. T. was held at the home of Florence Cruickshank on Nov. 19th. After the business meeting a short programme was given during which Margaret Fitzpatrick gave physical jerks.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Gladys Willis on Thursday, Dec. 3

## THIRTY YEARS AGO—1901

Sandy Stewart, the worthy Scot's sheepman of Crossfield spent a brief holiday in Calgary—Calgary Herald.

## GUILD HOLD SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR

The Ladies' Guild of the Church of the Ascension and the Rector wish to thank, very sincerely, one and all who helped to make their annual bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 21st the success it was in spite of the rather frigid weather.

The bedroom box was won by Mr. Quigley of the gravel gang with ticket number 36, which was drawn by little Violet Currie.

A fish pond was a source of great amusement to the children and a candy stall was also much appreciated by them. Music was dispensed during the afternoon by Miss Grace Williams and Violet Currie.

## Week-End Specials

Men's Heavy Work Shirts

To Clear at 25 per ct. Off

Men's Mackinaw and Leather Vests

Half Price

Men's Sweaters

Half Price

Men's Work Shoes

\$2.95 per pair

Crossfield District Co-Operative  
Association U. F. A. Limited

## Winter Storage

(Live or Dead)

Come in and have your car made ready for winter Driving. It costs little and saves much.

ANTI-FREEZE.

HOOD COVERS

HEATERS

Quick Service on Gasoline and Oil.

## The Service Garage

W. J. Wood

Phone 11

## LOW WINTER EXCURSION FARES

EASTERN CANADA  
CENTRAL STATES  
OLD COUNTRY  
PACIFIC COAST

You may stay three months on every ticket to Eastern Canada and Central States, and five months on Old Country tickets purchased between Dec. 1st and Jan. 5th. Pacific Coast tickets on sale certain dates during Dec., Jan. and Feb. are good for return until April 15th, 1932. Any Canadian Pacific Agent will gladly give you full information, or write

G. D. BROPHY, District Passenger Agent  
CALGARY, ALTA.



CANADIAN PACIFIC

## THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection

Crossfield

Phone 54

Alberta.

## Finest quality and largest sale in Canada

# WILSON'S TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

Don't Attempt Too Much

In these days everybody is, or at least should be, learning some valuable lessons in the economics of business and work which should assist him in the years to come. The experience of many are, undoubtedly, revealing to some people just where they made mistakes in the past, mistakes which had they been avoided would not have landed them in some of their difficulties of the present. Countless thousands of people are being compelled to make drastic retrenchments in the conduct of their business, living expenses, etc., which would not have been so necessary had reasonable retrenchment been made in years gone by and a curb placed upon the satisfaction of their desires. Many people are saying "Never again" will they be caught doing what they formerly and mistakenly did do.

The varying detail of the great lesson which experience is teaching us cannot be discussed in one article or possibly in one hundred articles. But in reading a recent magazine article, dealing with the life experiences of one man in which that man told of an incident happening when he was six years old, and which he considers the most important lesson he ever learned, in school or out, the thought presents itself that in this new Western country perhaps a goodly number of people have made the mistake which this man so early in life learned to avoid. At all events the incident is, we believe, worth repeating inasmuch as it carries its own interpretation.

The now eminently successful man to whom reference is made was set to work by his father thinning out the growing peaches from trees that were too heavily laden. The boy protested to his father that he did not see any sense in so doing, and asked: "Why not let them all grow and have more peaches?" "All right," replied the father, "We'll try it both ways. One tree we won't touch at all. That'll be your tree. The other tree we'll thin out so that the only peaches left will be the best six inches apart. That'll be my tree. And we'll see what'll happen." The boy, now grown to successful manhood, says he watched the fruit grow and ripen and at last the fruit was ready to pick. "My tree," he says, "yielded about six bushels of nifty little culls. And my father's tree yielded more than eight bushels of fine, large peaches. All because he had thinned out the load on his tree and left mine to struggle along with more than it could handle."

And all that this wise father said to his boy: "Trees are a lot like people. If you want to get good work out of them, you have to find out how much work they can handle well. Then give them that much work to do. If you try to work them too hard, you'll spread their energy all along the line and give you second-rate results."

The question is: Have not too many of us here in the West spread ourselves out too much, instead of confining ourselves to the main job? In an intense desire, a laudable ambition, to get on, have we not attempted too much, dissipated our energies over too great an area instead of giving greater application to fewer things and made them truly successful? For example, have not many of us yielded to the very natural temptation to acquire more land than we can successfully cultivate, rather than be content to work to its capacity the old original quarter or half section? Would we not be better off today had we resisted that temptation to spread out, to take on too much?

And is not this simple illustration of increase of acres acquired, this spreading out of our energies which such increase entailed, merely an illustration after all other tendencies in our life which, when the first check comes, or difficulties arise, land us in trouble beyond our capacity to handle?

Each man doing his own particular job and doing it well, rather than attempting several jobs and doing all of them in an inferior way, is the sound, safe way—the way which, in the long run, achieves the largest measure of success.

### Showed Originality

#### Illinois Woman Accused Of Singing Insults At Neighbor

Mrs. Elfreda Dohring of Evanston, Illinois, says she doesn't like to be insulted in the key of "F" or any other musical scale.

So she went before Police Magistrate Harry H. Porter and swore out a warrant for her neighbor, Mrs. Pearl C. Dorband, saying that for two years Mrs. Dorband has been singing insults at her from her back porch. Sometimes, she said, the insults were by implication in popular songs and sometimes Mrs. Dorband just made up her own songs.

### Palm Prints As Detectors

#### Just As Infallible As Finger Prints

Opinion Of Inspector  
Palm-prints as opposed to finger-prints were used for the first time in a court of law when a prisoner pleaded guilty at the Old Bailey to house-breaking and shop-breakings. The Recorder asked whether palm-prints were as infallible as finger-prints. Detective-Inspector Cherrill said the matter had been studied by Scotland Yard for some time, the conclusion being in the affirmative.

Nearly 100,000 people in the Barcelona district of Spain are working in textile mills.

Basic economic conditions in Japan are reported to be improving.

### So Short Of Breath

Would Have To Sit Down

Mr. C. M. Strieder, Hazover, Ont., writes: "I could hardly do my work, and after going up or down stairs I had to sit or lie down for a while as I would be all out of breath. I could hardly go down town for if I walked two or three blocks I was ready to fall over. I took several boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and am glad to say I have been totally relieved of my trouble."

Price 50c a box

Sold at all drug and general stores, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

### Clause Again In Use

#### War In Manchuria Boosts Insurance Rates For Pacific Shipping

War insurance rates are now being quoted by companies dealing with Pacific shipping, it is announced.

Although the war clause has been in all insurance policies it has been inactive since the end of the Great War. When that conflict broke out the war risk rate to the Orient was as high as 2½ per cent. owing to the presence on the Pacific of German raiders.

The insurance companies announce that war insurance will be applied on cargo from Hong Kong northward, the scale increasing in proportion to the rate of possible risk. Hong Kong is lowest, with approximately 1-10 of one per cent. premium. Further north the rate jumps, approaching a full one per cent. for Harbin, where actual hostilities affect freight movements.

### FASHION HINT

"How to make my old short skirts conform to the new length was a problem to me until I hit on this plan. I dropped the hem; and as the skirt had been turned under, it was darker than the rest. I redyed the entire dress, after having bleached the goods following directions in the Diamond Dyes package."

Use Diamond Dyes for the redyeing, of course. I have dyed many things with these wonderful colors. They have saved me many dollars and have never failed to give perfect results—smooth, even colors. I have dyed my hair, and I think my things are new when I redye or tint them with Diamond Dyes. They do give me the most gorgeous colors!"

Mrs. G.C. Lewis, Quebec.

### A Debatable Question

#### Bill Drafted In Old Country To Make Voluntary Euthanasia Legal

The Medical Officer of Health for Leicester has drafted a bill to make voluntary euthanasia legal. The subject is far too important to be thrust to one side by the political controversies of the moment, and though, of course, the bill in question stands not the smallest chance of passage into law at present, and will very likely never even be introduced, it is worth at least to stimulate a serious discussion of a problem far too long deliberately side-tracked. The proposal that a person suffering from an incurable and acutely painful disease should be permitted, after legal authorization based on the most exhaustive examination of the case, to pass painlessly out of life at his own desire raises fundamental issues in the fields of law, of medicine and of religion. Reasoned objections and traditional prejudices will be ranged against it.

There are few who would care to pronounce dogmatically either against the proposal or for it without prolonged and anxious reflection. But Dr. Millard, by once more giving the idea of euthanasia concrete form, has made it certain that the subject will be seriously explored—London Spectator, London, England.

### Heads Welfare Agency

Hon. T. A. Cramer To Direct New Organization In Winnipeg

Hon. T. A. Cramer, former Dominion Minister of Agriculture and Minister of Railways and Canals, heads a new organization of Winnipeg social agencies called the Greater Winnipeg Welfare Committee.

Under Mr. Cramer's direction representatives of some 100 social organizations will work for the betterment of conditions among the unemployed of the city and surrounding municipalities. Schemes to provide employment, recreation and entertainment with a view to keeping up the morale of the workless men and women will be inaugurated by the committee.

Certain morbid conditions must exist in the stomach and intestines to encourage worms, and they will exist as long as these morbid conditions persist. To be rid of them and spare the child suffering, use Miller's Worm Powders. They will correct the digestive irregularities by destroying the worms, conditions favorable to worms will disappear, and the child will have no more suffering from that cause.

Already Dead  
A certain Missouri editor refuses to publish obituary notices of people who, while living, failed to subscribe to his newspaper, and gives this pointed reason:—"People who do not take their home town paper as dead anyway, and their passing away has no news value."

"Doctor, isn't it true that we can live without the appendix?"  
"Yes, the patient can, but for us surgeons it is indispensable."

The woman always pays—if her husband doesn't forget to give her the money.

W. N. O. 1917

## CONSTIPATION

### Banished for 20 Years

No one could have had more experience of constipation than this man. His method of correcting the same is surely put right anybody who suffers in a similar way.

I am now approaching my 59th birthday and have had constipation for many years. As a boy and youth I suffered at frequent times agonies from constipation. This was after a time, somewhat relieved by a special pill compounded to a prescription, but which, at times, had a weakening effect. On someone's recommendation I tried a bottle of Kruschen Salts, and since then—a matter of at least 20 years ago—have used nothing else. My daily dose I take in hot water at 7.45 a.m. E. A. D.

The six salts in Kruschen are Nature's own preservative for keeping the organs of elimination working properly—gently but surely expelling all poisonous waste matter every day. Start on "the little daily dose" of Kruschen to-morrow and so take the first step along the royal road to perfect health.

## Medical Scientists Make Important Discovery

### Believe They Have Found Preventive For Infantile Paralysis

By making young monkeys too old for their age, two medical scientists at Columbia University have discovered a phenomenon which they hope may eventually lead to a powerful preventive weapon against infantile paralysis.

Dr. C. W. Jungheut and Dr. E. T. Eagle injected extracts from the anterior pituitary glands of sheep and rats into immature monkeys of an age similar to the juvenile period when human children are most susceptible to the scourge. Then they inoculated the monkeys with a strong dose of infantile paralysis virus and human beings.

Instead of dying, as other monkeys had when subjected to the virus without a previous injection of the hormone extracts, they resisted the disease entirely in some cases and developed only a passing attack of the paralysis in others.

## Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

### SNOW-WHIRL CHOCOLATE ROLL

(4 eggs)

- 6 tablespoons special cake flour, sifted.
- 6 tablespoons cocoa.
- ¼ teaspoon baking powder.
- ¼ teaspoon salt.
- ½ cup sifted sugar.
- 4 eggs white, stiffly beaten.
- 4 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored.
- 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift four once, measure, add cocoa, baking powder, and salt and sift together three times. Fold sugar gradually into egg whites. Fold in cocoa and vanilla. Fold in flour gradually. Four into pan, 8½ x 12½ inches, lined with greased paper, and bake in hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) 13 minutes. Turn from pan at once onto cloth covered with powdered sugar. Remove paper. Quickly cut off crisp edges of cake. Spread seven minute frosting over cake and roll. Wrap in cloth until cold. Cover with a thin coating chocolate frosting.

### TOASTED COCONUT SQUARES

- 1 loaf white bread.
- 1½ cups sweetened condensed milk.
- 1 can coconut, southern style.
- Cut bread into 2-inch squares, ¼-inch thick. Dip each square in milk and drain slightly. Then dip in coconut covering all sides well. Bake in moderate oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit) 25 minutes, or until golden brown. Makes 3½ dozen squares.

Conductor—"Hurry up there—these people want to get on."

Timid Passenger—"Yes it's all right for you, you're only thinking of your jolly old bus—I'm thinking of my bag of eggs."

The normal yield of an acre of ginseng, the root of which takes 9 or 10 years to mature, is 2,000 pounds, valued at \$25,000.

Bermuda, which has always depended on rain for its water supply, is to have a fresh water system, as a result of ingenious engineering.

## for COUGHS

Take half a teaspoon of MILDARD'S LIME LIME. Also rub it well into the throat.

You'll get relief!

MILDARD'S LIME LIME

"KING OF PAIN"

## Another Triumph Of Electricity

### Fukymetic Electrical Systems New In Use On Most Liners

Ever since John Harrison produced in 1765 the first marine chronometer, the science of keeping time on board ships at sea has become more and more accurate, until today, the average ocean passenger liner has at its disposal the combined knowledge of the world's observatories transmitted by wireless and recorded by electric clocks. There is, in fact, no excuse for being late nowadays aboard ship.

In the old days the chronometer served within a varying degree of accuracy to acquaint a captain with the time of the day or night, which he checked with the aid of observations of the sun and stars. Since the introduction of wireless telegraphy, it has been possible to keep a check on the chronometer of which every well-fitted ship carries three. Each is spaced at intervals of 12 hours, and when the ship is pitching and rolling, and is contained in a glass case maintaining an even temperature. In spite of this, there are always slight errors which are "journalized." Time is checked by a time-signal sent out from some forty different observatories all over the world, the signals being a broadcast of actual ticks of the observatory chronometer, over a period of five minutes, says Commander J. G. Bisset, R.D., R.N.R., in his fascinating book "Ship Aho."

"As a result of all these facilities for checking the chronometer, the average ship nowadays only carries one chronometer, or at the most two. The idea of carrying three before the days of wireless was so that one could be checked against the other, and in the event of a slight change of rate in any of the two the two that synchronized could be taken as being in all probability correct."

How are ship's passengers to know the time so accurately obtained by navigating officers on the bridge? Various means have been used, but the most modern system, known as "Pulsynetic," is probably the best yet devised. By this system all the clocks in the ship's public rooms, engine rooms, and other public places, are connected electrically by a master clock usually located in the chart-room. The master clock is a strong time transmitter operated by a balance wheel (a pendulum being obviously impossible on board a ship at sea).

As the ship sails east or west into a different meridian the time is of course, advanced or retarded. The "Pulsynetic" impulse transmitter is fitted with an operating key-lever and a dial engraved with minutes, so that all the clocks on the circuit are automatically altered as desired. This system is now in general use on most of the world's steamships. It is the "A" ships and the "Aquiline."

The passenger, warned by notice boards of the intended retarding or advance of time each night, and armed with the correct time electrically transmitted simultaneously to all parts of the ship, has little excuse for being late for meals, dances, games, or a score of other engagements which modern ship-life makes possible today.

For treatment of caked bags in cows, or gargle, use Douglas' Egyptian Liniment—the quick, sure remedy. Saves time and expense. Prevents blemished stock.

## King Decorates Airmen

### Aviators Who Captured Records Received Air Force Cross

The two airmen who have travelled faster than any one else in the world, Flight Lieutenants G. H. Stainforth and J. N. Boothman, received the Air Force Cross from King George at Buckingham Palace in recognition of their feats—winning the Schneider Cup outright for Britain and breaking the world's air speed record.

The fliers spent forty minutes with the King. Then they walked out modestly and slipped the decorations into their pockets.

Flight Lieutenant G. H. Stainforth set a world's air speed record of 108.8 miles an hour on Sept. 29. Flight Lieutenant J. N. Boothman won the Schneider Trophy permanently for Britain with an average of 304.08 miles an hour on Sept. 15.

## Will Use Saskatchewan Coal

Contracts awarded by the Manitoba Government for heating buildings owned by the province this winter call for coal mined in Western Canada. Hon. W. J. Chubb, Minister of Public Works, has announced. The government is also continuing the policy of using cordwood wherever feasible with a view to furnishing employment to settlers in Manitoba bush areas. Alberta and Saskatchewan coal will be used.

A thick London fog costs the shipping industry alone as much as \$5,000,000 a day.

Actresses will happen in the best regulated families.

## BBY'S COLLS

Never "dose" except on doctor's advice

Use on VICKS' Vaseline

BEST FOR ADULTS, TOO

## Testing Waters Of Ganges

### Scientists Find Bacteria Which Kill

The belief of the Hindus that the waters of the Ganges have special life-giving properties has received confirmation from science. Experiments by scientists have shown that Ganges water contains bacteria which are able to attack and kill—the germs of a number of diseases. The School of Tropical Medicine in Calcutta has been investigating these helpful bacteria, and it is hoped that cultures of them may be obtained which will be of use in fighting disease.

## International Bridge

### Four Players On Ocean Liner Spoke Different Language

During an ocean voyage four passengers made up a game of bridge. One was a German, one an Englishman, one a Portuguese, and the fourth a Frenchman. Not one of them could speak the language of the others. Fortunately, an interpreter able to speak all four tongues was available, and he stood by and interpreted each call tri linguistically. The game went quite well. Incidentally, the obliging and talented interpreter was a Pole by birth, though of German nationality by adoption.

Cause Of Asthma. No one can say with certainty exactly what causes the establishing of asthmatic conditions. Dust from the street, from flowers, from grain, and various other irritants may set up a trouble impossible to eradicate except through a sure preparation such as Dr. J. C. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. Uncertainty may make it a little more difficult, but there can be no uncertainty regarding a remedy which has freed a generation of asthmatic victims from the scourge of the bronchial tubes. It is sold everywhere.

## Little Migration From Britain

### Migration From Great Britain to the Dominions is not being encouraged

and assisted passage schemes are in abeyance, apart from exceptional cases involving the reunion of families, it was stated in the British House of Commons by Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, secretary of state for the Dominions. Economic conditions throughout the Empire caused the shutdown in migration, he said.

Greece is encouraging the amalgamation of corporations.

The smaller the man the greater his vanity.

## ACID STOMACH



EXCESS acid is the common cause of indigestion. It results in pain and sourness about two hours after eating. The quick corrective is an alkali which neutralizes acid. The best corrective is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It is a standard with physicians in the 30 years since its invention.

One spoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia neutralizes instantly many times its volume in acid. Harmless, and tasteless, and yet its action is quick. You will never rely on crude methods, once you learn how quickly this method acts. He says to get genuine.

The ideal diet for the lean, thin, healthy man is a diet of Dental Magnesia, a superior tooth-paste that cleanses against acid-mouth. (Made in Canada.)



## Interesting Theory Is Held That Lunar Cycles And Sun Spots Have A Definite Effect On Weather

Foresters and hunters returning from the foothill district south and west of Edmonton report this year a tremendous increase in the number of field mice. Colonies of these little animals have reached such proportions that in some areas they are blamed with undermining large trees, leaving them with severed roots and little foothold in the earth. In some instances it is stated that large trees have fallen in quite gentle winds. While experienced foresters doubt if the mice can be held responsible for felling timber, pointing out that many of the trees in the affected district are "over-mature" and likely to crash, they do agree that the mice are more plentiful. This they ascribe to the "cycle." Dr. Rowan of the university has, by observation, fixed this as recurring every four years. Rabbits, as is well-known, become plentiful every nine years, even to the point of over-running whole districts, only to die off again in large numbers in the cyclic progression.

Scientists have been studying these strange cycles of abundant yield. Only last summer a conference was held in the forests of Quebec, attended by experts from many countries. Attempts to connect the phenomenon with the eleven-and-one-half year sun spot cycle seem to have been abandoned as a result of the information there exchanged. Many animals follow the nine-year cycle. Every nine or ten years there is recorded a tremendous increase in their numbers, and then, just suddenly, there comes disease and they die by the millions.

Generally speaking, it was found that about every nine years there were times of abundant productivity in plant and animal life covering most of the North American continent. The increase or decrease in the animal life was found to begin in the far north and to work its way southward and eastward, reaching southeastern Canada after three years or so. Some most interesting curves were presented by Dr. Ralph E. Delury, assistant director of the Dominion observatory at Ottawa. He pointed out that the cycle of nine and a half years is but little longer than the lunar cycle of 8.55 years and almost exactly half of another lunar cycle of 18.6 years. These two cycles of tidal activity may influence climate by stirring up ocean to the surface and thus influence waters, allowing cold layers to come atmospheric pressure and storm areas. Dr. Ellsworth Huntington supplied significant support for this lunar cycle of droughts and of agricultural productivity in the United States, with a period of 18.6 years when measured by the five cycles between 1857 and 1900. During the same time there have been six financial panics separated by five normal periods each of 18.4.

In his paper, Dr. Delury suggested that there are three influences controlling these cycles—a sunspot cycle of 11.2 years average and the two lunar cycles already referred to. He stated also that the yearly deviation of the earth's axis and its yearly revolution about the sun would provide a definite rhythm in life and climate. But even yet scientists are not ready to accept any explanation of cycles as final. They have been known and studied for hundreds of years. There was a cyclic law promulgated in India many centuries ago. Possibly in a few more centuries all cycles may be charted, their cause definitely discovered. Once that is done, predicting the future will be routine—but even then it is doubtful if all men will be ready to meet the rainy day.—Edmonton Journal.

A little microphone which can be attached to the buttonhole has been devised to enable speakers to move about a platform more freely than when facing the ordinary broadcasting outfit.

Heat expanded one of the New York City bridges so much, on one August day this past summer, that the bridge could not be closed for an hour and 20 minutes.



"Waiter, bring me another steak. This knife won't cut."—Buen Humor, Madrid.

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### Place Men On Farms

Saskatchewan Government Has Plan To Assist Unemployed

Plans for the placing of single unemployed men on farms in the drought areas of Saskatchewan, under the government assistance scheme, have been adopted, according to Hon. J. A. Mackay, Minister of Railways, Labor and Industries. Under this plan, provision is made for the government paying the men \$5 per month allowance and the farmer \$10 per month, in certain cases.

Payment of such sums are governed by special circumstances. According to department officials, approximately 1,000 applications have already been received, and they are arriving daily at the rate of nearly 200.

The scheme is instituted with a two-fold purpose; first, of supplying needy farmers in the dried-out areas with necessary help and, secondly, to obtain employment for qualified farm laborers at present unemployed in the urban centres of the province.

Regulations for the placing of single unemployed girls on farms on a plan somewhat similar to those adopted for the placing of men are being prepared.

### Boosted His Class

Greek Music Master Had Novel Method Of Counting Pupils

In classical Athens 1,500 years ago, music was a very important subject in the curriculum of a boy's school. Intensive study of vocal music, and playing of the lyre, began at a boy's thirteenth year. The playing of the lyre was left to professionals, as it distorted the face. Sometimes, however, music was not justified of her children, for it is related that one music master of the time, could only obtain two pupils. But in his studio were the statues of the appropriate deities of the art, the nine Muses and Apollo to wit. And when this music teacher was asked how many pupils he had he would reply: "With the help of the gods, twelve!"

### A Famous Bird

Daniel McCann, last survivor of the proud scotties which raised a young eagle into perhaps the most famous bird in American history, was buried recently at Eau Claire, Wis. McCann, 77 years old, helped care for "Old Abe," the Civil War eagle that P. T. Barnum tried to buy for \$20,000, until its death.

### Winter Feeding Of Beef Herd

Feeding Should Be Largely Governed By Condition Of Cattle When They Go Into Winter Quarters

The kinds and amounts of feeds used in the winter feeding of the beef herd should be governed to a large extent by the condition of the cows and young stock when they go into winter quarters. If they go into the winter in poor condition, due to a shortage of feed on pasture, grain should be added to the ration fed to the bred cows and their calves in fair condition before calving, and also to cows nursing their calves if good condition on both cow and calf is desired. Cows in calf should not be allowed to run down in flesh, else they will be unable to produce vigorous calves and nourish them with a good flow of milk.

At the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, Alberta, silage made from corn, sunflowers, or oats forms the principal part of the winter ration for the beef herd. Cows and calves relish it and thrive on it when some supplement is added. The silage has laxative properties which keep the digestive organs of the animals in good condition. The usual quantity of silage fed is about three pounds per day for each one hundred pounds of live weight. The silage is supplemented with a good hay (legume preferred) and other roughage, such as "oat hay" or green feed. The usual practice is to give the herd all the hay or green feed they will consume twice daily without unnecessary waste. If, however, hay is scarce or high in price the amount of hay is reduced and more silage fed.

In order to keep the young stock growing and thrifty and the cows that are nursing calves up in condition, some grain is fed. Oats, which forms the basis of the ration, is mixed with barley, a little bran, and at times, for high-class cattle, a little oil-cake meal. Grain rations for such young stock and cows will vary from one or two pounds per day up to six or eight pounds, according to conditions.

The breeding herd is turned out daily for exercise, except in stormy or unusually severe weather, in a yard which is sheltered from the prevailing winds. Water is always available in a trough with a tank heater and coarse salt is placed in boxes in the yard where the cattle can lick it at will.—Lacombe Experimental Farm Note.

Chlorine was discovered in 1774, by Carl Wilhelm Scheele, a Swedish scientist, when he poured concentrated hydrochloric acid upon manganese dioxide.

Pretty soon it will be time to turn the first and in the grave of Old Man Depression.

### Geologists Find Traces Of Wealth

Report Following Field Work Survey Will Be Interesting

Field work in connection with the geological survey service of Canada is over for the year, all parties having returned to Ottawa to prepare their reports. Additional information respecting the vast stores of Canada's untouched mineral wealth will follow from these compilations, several of the groups having devoted themselves to the acquisition of data in that connection.

In northeastern Manitoba geological conditions of an area several hundred square miles in extent in the Oxford Lake district are declared to be favorable for gold prospecting. Dr. J. F. Wright carried out the survey in this region.

Keen search for new sources of this metal is in progress in British Columbia. Dr. G. Hanson and Dr. H. C. Gunning conducted the operations on the Pacific Coast and report increasing production from placers.

Geographical and geological exploration of a large area of sedimentary and volcanic rocks near Rankin Bay, on the west coast of Hudson Bay, engaged the attention of Dr. L. U. Weeks. Observation flights over the whole area were made by airplane in addition to numerous canoe trips. At the close of the season the party was conveyed from Rankin Bay to Churchill, whence it returned to Ottawa.

### Coal For Wheat

Proposal That Canada Buy British Coal On Barter Basis

Lord Gairford, former president of the Federation of British Industries, stated recently that he contemplates the day when Canada might buy British coal in exchange for wheat on a barter basis.

He advocated the adoption of barter between Great Britain and Canada as a means of short circuiting difficulties arising out of currency complications and suggested Canada might import British coal on this basis rather than take 16,000,000 tons annually from the United States.

### Bill Boards For Air Tourists

The billboard curse has taken to the air after having adopted all of the scenery along the country's highways. A sign has been erected near the airport at Tulsa, Oklahoma, which is so constructed that "plane passengers can read its advertising message from the sky."

An anthropological laboratory costing \$500,000 was recently opened in Santa Fe, N.M., to study the early days of mankind.

Albino crocodiles are held in veneration by natives of Nigeria.

## Back To The Land Movement Has Reached Heavy Volume During The Past Two Years

### New Aid For Deaf

Machine Not Yet Perfected But Is Great Help

The deaf soon may hear through their fingers, thanks to an apparatus which causes spoken words to tingle on the skin.

Dr. Robert H. Gault, professor of psychology at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, and inventor of the machine, demonstrated its operation showing how various words "feel" differently.

The apparatus consists of a small vibrator in the hand of a deaf person, connected with a microphone through a battery. When words are spoken in the microphone the vibrator buzzes.

The words "automobile" and "universality," for example," said Dr. Gault, "do not feel alike. The difference in feel is similar to that between a cake of soap and a keg of nails."

Dr. Gault said that "feeling speech" still was not a complete success, but that it was a tremendous aid to the deaf, when combined with the visual process of lip-reading.

Two exceptionally alert deaf subjects, however, have been able to feel stories of 250 words which they had never read before Dr. Gault said.

### More Americans Are

Settling In Canada

Tide Of Immigration Flows The Other Way Now

The flow has reversed in regard to immigration between Canada and the United States. Instead of Canadians crossing the border to seek their fortunes, citizens of United States are coming to Canada.

In the three months, July, August, and September, no fewer than 4,381 Americans came to Canada to settle, and this number included 1,243 of English descent, 473 of Irish parentage, and 490 of Scottish descent.

In the same period of time a total of 2,965 emigrated to Canada from the British Isles and European countries. Those from the British Isles numbered 212 Irish, 1,112 English, 443 Scottish, and 46 Welsh.

Immigration regulations require that the newcomers must have enough money to tide them over for one year.

Hubby — "Another new dress! Where am I to get the money to pay for it?"

Wife — "I don't know. I'm your wife, not your financial adviser."

## CELEBRATING THE NEW RELATIONSHIPS BETWEEN TWO SISTER DOMINIONS



To celebrate the inauguration of the new trade treaty between Canada and Australia, hailed as a prelude to more and far-reaching intra-Empire agreements, a goodwill cargo of Australian products were shipped to Canada and return cargoes of Canadian goods are now on the high seas en route to the Antipodes. Australian shipments for the west, in part, reached Montreal by S.S. Canadian Constructor and came on by express freighter to Toronto for rail transhipment. Three hundred business men, provincial officials including representatives from the western provinces met the S.S. City of Toronto Canada Steamship Lines when she reached the Ontario city and Australian colours flew for the first time in a Great Lakes port.

Photos show: Top left, a group of the welcoming delegation including L. R. MacGregor, Australian Trade Commissioner to Canada; Hon. Leopold MacAuley for Ontario; T. A. Enderby, General Manager, Canada Steamship Lines; Brig-Gen. J. G. Langton and A. E. Hyland, heading the visiting Australian Goodwill Delegation; top right: Mr. MacGregor presents the first sample of Australian produce to H. C. Groat, Toronto Board of Trade, with H. E. Lafer, representative of Australian viticulture and N. W. VanWyck, C.E.L. Freight Traffic Manager, in the background; lower left: one of the pair of young kangaroos aboard the vessel; lower right: S.S. City of Toronto on arrival with the first load of produce coming off—Canada Steamship Lines Photographs.

### Railway Crossing Accidents

Report For Month Of August Gives Number Of Deaths As Seven

Deaths as a result of railway crossing accidents in August numbered seven, according to a report issued by the Board of Railway Commissioners. There were 18 accidents, and besides those killed, 26 were injured.

By provinces, Ontario led in accidents with eight, Quebec had four, Manitoba two, Alberta three, and Saskatchewan one.

The total for the month of other accidents in connection with railways was 242, in which 20 persons were killed and 241 injured.

An organ with a bronze keyboard and silver pipes was found not long ago at the site of the Roman city Aquinum, and is believed to date from the third century B.C.



A man with well-cut features. — Uik, Berlin

## Be Fair to Baby

Give him the best  
body builder  
money can buy

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

of Norwegian  
Cod Liver Oil

Rich in the  
Rickets Preventing  
Vitamin D

## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Alberta Einstein will go to the United States soon to resume his studies at Mt. Wilson Observatory.

Canada still ranks third as a supplier of butter to Japan, the Dominion supplying 140,225 pounds valued at \$52,000 in 1930.

About 16 unemployed men have been sent to Churchill to supplement the skeleton force as caretakers and watchman this winter.

Dedication of the proposed international peace garden in Manitoba and North Dakota, will probably take place in July, 1932.

Tests of Alberta coal to ascertain the possibility of obtaining petroleum from the product have been completed by Dr. E. H. Boomer, of the University of Alberta.

A committee of Chinese residents in Victoria state that all their dealings with Japanese in Vancouver to the extent of \$300,000 has been boycotted.

Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, widow of the inventor, has approved a plan for a \$10,000,000 world memorial to her late husband.

Fifty million dollars, needed to keep South Africa on the gold standard, will be raised through London by the Union Government and commercial banks in co-operation.

Peru has informed the League of Nations that it accepted the one-year armaments building holiday proposed by the League. This brings the number of adherents to 40.

The great Yukon River stopped running on November 17, with the temperature at 27 below zero. The main river and all tributaries are frozen over solid, to remain so until next May.

The Isle of Man has made known its desire to adopt a national flag and the governor has been asked to take steps to procure the assent of the British Government. The only Manx flag which now approaches a national statute is a red ensign bearing three human legs.

## Frequent Coal Mine Accidents

Take Lives Of 100 Men Monthly in United States

Too much important news is in the air for many of us to pay attention to the burial of six more coal miners in a gas explosion near Wilkesbarre, Pa. Four were dead when rescuers reached them, and only two were saved.

Despite safety campaigns, more than 100 men are being killed every month in American coal mines. Coal mine accidents killed 107 men in September, 112 men in August. In the first nine months of 1931, the toll was 1,079 miners.

For every million tons of soft coal mined three miners must give their lives, for every million tons of anthracite six must die.

Most people would fall short if measured by the golden rule.

Use of busses in Spain is rapidly increasing.



"Have you noticed what lovely hands she has?"  
"No wonder, when she is always at a chiropodist's." — Le Montique, Charleval.

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## Pre-Winter Fire Prevention Drive

Hon. J. F. Bryant Issues Appeal To Residents Of Saskatchewan

Making a final drive to stir Saskatchewan residents to concerted pre-winter, fire prevention activities, in order that premium rates on fire insurance might be reduced, Hon. J. F. Bryant, K.C., Minister in charge of fire prevention in Saskatchewan, has issued the following appeal to the general public:

"In view of the large increase in the number of fires in Saskatchewan, and the fact that the high premium rates on fire insurance are the result of past experience in the matter of fire losses, where the lack of care of the many adds to the burden borne by all who insure their property against loss by fire, I venture once again to suggest to the householders of Saskatchewan the importance of checking up once more on the heating systems before the winter season settles in, in order to assist in keeping down the fire losses in Saskatchewan during the winter months.

"A survey recently conducted by the Wisconsin Industrial Commission discloses the fact that approximately one-fourth of the State's losses of \$10,000,000 per year was due to heating plant defects and neglects. Defective chimneys, burning out of clean chimneys, woodwork embedded into or in contact with chimney walls, rusted stove pipes, pipes too near unprotected woodwork, and placing of ashes in cardboard or wooden containers, were the main causes of this needless loss.

"A few minutes' attention to removing these causes, and a few cents spent on new stove pipes, or on asbestos or zinc protection when the stove or furnace is near the woodwork, will save many Saskatchewan homes this winter. One Saskatchewan home was burnt down every day last year. See that your home does not go next!"

## Winter Cruises To Sunny South

Enticing Programme Of Sailings Arranged By The Cunard Line

An extensive winter cruise programme of twenty-seven cruises, including ten "Millionaire" cruises to the West Indies, eight to ten days in duration; eleven cruises to the West Indies varying in length from four to twenty-three days; four cruises to the Mediterranean; one cruise to Mexico and South America and a cruise around the world, is announced for the Cunard Line by Arthur Randies, general manager of the Cunard Line in Canada.

The "Franconia" will set sail on her annual around the world cruise on January 9th, returning to New York on March 27th after having visited a large number of ports never visited by any other world-cruising liner.

Four cruises to the Mediterranean are scheduled commencing with the sailing of the "Mauretania" from New York on December 18th. She will be followed in January by the "Transylvania." On February 4th, and March 6th, the "Aquitania" will make two cruises to the Mediterranean from New York.

The "Samaris" will make the Mexico-South America cruise of fifty-seven days, and passengers will find "37 varieties" of new scenes and sights on this cruise. The "Samaris" will sail on February 6th. The West Indies cruises will be carried on by the "Mauretania," "Franconia," "Aquitania," "Scythia," "California" and "Berenaria," commencing with the sailing of the "Mauretania" on November 18th and finishing with the "Scythia" when she sails from New York on April 16th. The "Millionaire" cruises will be handled by the "Transylvania" and the "Caledonia." Both these ships will make the first of the cruises on December 24th and the "Caledonia" will make the last on April 22nd.

Besides, all these cruises a regular weekly service will be maintained between New York and Bermuda with a call at Nassau by the "Scythia," "Carinthia" and "Caledonia."

The gigantic cruise programme indicates the trend of the times for short holidays in the winter time to the sunny climes of the south and the bookings already indicate a most successful season.

## Nothing Doing

Macpherson was changing his boarding-house, and when he arrived at the new one the landlady showed him to his room.

"Looks comfortable," said Macpherson.

"Yes," went on the woman, "most people admit I've made them comfortable here. I've always had a gift for doing that."

"So that so?" asked Macpherson, doubtfully. "Well, ye needna' expect one frae me."

Some men make a specialty of posing as horrible examples.



BROWN: "I must apologize for coming in ordinary dress."  
HOSTESS: "Oh, please don't. We are all looking more idiotic than usual—and you are not."—The Humorist, London, England.

## May Be World Record

Canadian Pilot Spent 926 Hours In Air During Year

Claiming an all-time record for Canadian pilots, official of the Brooks Airways, Limited, of Prince Albert, announced their chief pilot, Capt. B. W. Broatch, in the 12 months since October 9, 1930, has spent 926 hours in the air carrying 600,000 pounds payload and about 1,000 passengers.

The freightage was done in bringing fresh fish from Lac la Ronge last winter and in carrying cargoes of various sorts into Tassovia, Ontario, this spring. This summer Broatch was on the aerial forest patrol in northern Saskatchewan. Company officials believe this was a new world record.

## For Close Decisions

A two-eyed motion picture camera will back up the work of human timers at the 1932 Olympic games in Los Angeles. One eye records the movements of a stop watch and the other catches the finish of the races. An electrical attachment on the starter's gun sets the watch in motion.

## Grading Helps Exports

Standardized Grading Of Eggs Has Been Of Great Benefit

Dependable quality is an advantage in the export market. During the past year, from October 1890 to October this year, exports of eggs from Halifax to Bermuda have held steady despite the advantage of lower price enjoyed by competing export product. This is a fine indication of the value of standardized grading for eggs and also of the beneficial of government inspection of export eggs. Canadian exporters have secured the confidence of the Bermuda market in the quality of their product and the reliability of our grades. The same is true with respect to the export of eggs to Newfoundland, where quality is winning confidence with the result that important new markets for Canadian eggs are developing.

Mistress: "I'd like to give you a good reference but you have never been punctual with the meals."

Maids: "Well say." She prepared the meals with as much punctuality as she received her wages."

## FASHION



No. 596.—Paris Favourite. This style is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 38-inch material with 1 1/2 yards of 2-inch lace banding.

No. 624.—School Girl Frock. This style is designed in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/2 yards of 38-inch material with 1/2 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

No. 275.—Smart Costume Slip. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 38-inch material with 2 yards of 35-inch contrasting.

No. 997.—Cute Bolero Dress. This style is designed in sizes 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards of 38-inch material with 1/2 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

No. 487.—Boudoir (Flapper) Dress, Jacket, Bonnet and Muff. Cuts for one size for a doll 28 inches tall. It requires 1/2 yard of 38-inch material with 1/4 yard of 27-inch lining for jacket and bonnet, 1 1/2 yards of 38-inch material for dress and 1/4 yard of 4 1/2-inch fur for muff and cuffs.

No. 647.—Princess Model. This style is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 38-inch material with 1 1/2 yards of 2-inch lace banding.

## How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 275 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

State .....

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

NOVEMBER 29

## PAUL'S LETTER TO PHILEMON

Golden Text: "There can be neither bond nor free . . . for ye all are rats in Christ Jesus."—Galatians 3: 28.

Lesson: Philemon.  
Devotional Reading: 1 John 4: 7-13.

## Explanations and Comments

The Introduction To the Letter, verses 1-3.—This letter was sent to Philemon by the hand of Tychicus, who was going to Colossae and Laodicea with other letters from Paul to the other churches there. Timothy was with Paul and joined him, "a prisoner of Christ Jesus." Paul writes in sending greeting to Philemon, and to Apphia and Archippus, presumably Philemon's wife and son, and to the church that met in his house.

Thanksgiving For Philemon's Faith, Love and Service, verses 4-7.—Philemon was a man of means, possibly one of the converts of Paul during his stay in Ephesus, and was greatly esteemed and tenderly loved by the apostle because of the way Philemon used his wealth and influence. His home was the meeting place of the church in Colossae. Paul in his distant prison had been greatly heartened and refreshed by reports of his ministries of love to the Christians in his city. Paul tells Philemon of this, and of his prayer and praise to God because of him.

"Hearing of his love, and of the faith which he had toward the Lord Jesus," Paul writes. The arrangement must have been intentional, and the apostle meant to suggest that at the heart of Philemon's love to the saints was his faith in the Lord Jesus; that the source and fountain of his philanthropy was his religion, and that without religion there would have been no philanthropy at all—it was born of his religion, and that with true religion the reason for his lavish kindness to the saints was that the love of Christ constrained him."—J. D. Jones.

"The designation of Philemon as fellow-worker may imply some actual co-operation at a former time. But more probably the phrase, like the similar one in the next verse, 'our fellow-soldier,' is but Paul's gracefully affectionate way of lifting these good people's humble work out of its unworldlyness and associating it with his own. They in their little sphere, and he in his wider, were workers at the same task. All who toil for furtherance of Christ's Kingdom, however widely they may be parted by time or distance, are fellow-workers."—The Expositor's Bible.

## A Great Indian Traveller

Sir Jehangir Kothari Has Been Round World Ten Times

One of the world's greatest travelers recently arrived in London, England. He is Sir Jehangir Kothari, an immensely rich Indian merchant, who rendered valuable services to the Empire during the war. He has been round the world ten times, and has made several journeys into the wastes of the Arctic, as well as to the cannibal islands of the Pacific. His travels have involved him in many adventures. As a boy he was rescued from a sinking boat at sea. He was in Yokohama during the disastrous earthquake of seven or eight years ago, and on his next visit to Japan he witnessed the great fire at Kobe. Soon after the outbreak of war he subscribed £175,000 to the War Loan in one sum, and maintained at his own expense a large staff engaged in war work. His home is in Karachi, to which city he has been a generous benefactor. He was knighted in 1921.



## BABY'S OWN SOAP

It's Best for You and Baby too



## Drigible Scrapped

Dismantled R-100 Being Sold For Scrap Metal

The dirigible R-100 is being sold for scrap metal, the British Air Ministry has announced.

The R-100 cost more than \$2,000,000. What she is bringing was not disclosed.

The dirigible made only one notable flight, from England to Canada in the summer of 1930.

Ever since the R-101 disaster over France, October 5, 1930, in which almost 50 persons were killed, there has been agitation against the use of dirigibles in the air force. Several times the question came up in the House of Commons.

When Viscount Philip Snowden, who was recently raised to the peerage, introduced his last budget, he announced that the R-100 would have to go. Economy was the reason. Only the motors and fabric will be retained. The dirigible was completed November 28, 1929. Aside from her Canadian trip she made few trips except on test journeys over England.

## Trying New Phone Service

A new telephone service on trial in Holland permits from three to six persons to talk with each other over a telephone at one time. The new service is finding a wide use in commercial and public quarters, where conferences can be held and agreements arrived at without going from the office.

What many young husbands would like to know is how the preacher learned to tie the matrimony knot so that the wives get all the rope.

About 500,000 letters are carried by air mail in the United States every day.

## Lovely Skin

Vegetable Pills Did What Creams Couldn't

"I find (writes Miss E. T. Clapham) that Carter's Little Liver Pills will do more to keep the complexion clear and the skin free from blemishes than all the face creams I have used." Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills are an ordinary laxative. They are ALL VEGETABLE and have a definite, valuable tonic action upon the liver. They end Constipation, Indigestion, Bilelessness, Headaches, Acidity. All druggists. 25c and 75c red packages.



## Appelford Paper Products

HAMILTON ONTARIO

Western Representatives:

HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.



## RUSSIA IS ASKED TO KEEP OUT OF MANCHURIA

Tokyo, Japan.—A friendly warning that serious complications will result if Russia sends troops into north Manchuria was despatched to Moscow, by the Japanese Government. The Japanese ambassador at Moscow was instructed to convey the warning to Maxim Litvinoff, commissar for foreign affairs.

The ambassador was directed to inform M. Litvinoff that no damage was done the Chinese Eastern Railway during the advance of General Hwang's Japanese troops to Taitshai.

The railway is jointly operated by Russia and China.

The note denied that Japan was "manufacturing" rumors of Russian assistance to China.

A proposal that a commission of investigators visit China proper as well as Manchuria was looked on with favor.

"We are eager to restore our relations with China," a government spokesman said, "but we are in no hurry to discuss the five points (stipulated by Japan as peace conditions)."

Nanking, China.—China intends to continue her resistance against Japan in Manchuria despite the reverses she has suffered.

This was made clear by two developments. Chiang Kai-Shek, president of the Nanking Government, announced he was going immediately to Manchuria, and the Ministry of War made public a message from Chang Hsueh-Liang, deposed governor of the province, saying that he had put all his troops at the disposal of General Ma. Chan-Thao, Chinese commander in the field.

Included in Chang Hsueh-Liang's troops, the war ministry said, are 10,000 artillerymen who are being brought from the Russian border.

### Royal Winter Fair

**Prize Money in Cattle and Dairy Products Shared by Westerners**  
Toronto, Ont.—Dairy cattle and dairy products were the centre of attraction in agricultural judging at the Royal Winter Fair. Again illustrating the national character of the fair, prize money was widely distributed.

Senior and grand champion of the bull awards went to Londale Farm, Sussex, N.B., on the well-known Abbecker Sylvius Lad. The junior ribbon was awarded the Canadian Pacific Railway Supply Farm at Strathmore, Alberta, on C. Koba Fairchild. Reserve junior was carried off by Hays and Company of Calgary, on Hays Johanna Dekol.

Manitoba creameries made a stellar showing in the butter awards with the championship trophy for the highest aggregate score going to the Manitoba Co-operative Creameries, of Winnipeg. Belmont Creameries, of Belmont, Man., won a similar award for the highest individual score. In the dairy butter section, Mrs. A. R. Bell, Stonewall, Man., took first. In total winnings Manitoba was followed by Saskatchewan, Ontario and Alberta in that order.

University of Alberta took first place in the Angus market cattle class, with James D. Patterson; Richmond Hill, Ont., taking second place. Another western Canada win came in the special class for six-horse turnouts, with Allan Leslie, Watrous, Sask., taking the honors with his team of wonderfully matched Clydesdales.

### Britain Pays Debts

**Bank of England Makes Full Payment to United States**

New York, N.Y.—The Herald-Tribune said the Bank of England was entirely out of debt to the federal reserve system of the United States on October 31, "having apparently paid off every dollar of the \$125,000,000 credit which fell due on that day."

The Herald-Tribune says this fact is disclosed in the federal reserve board's current monthly review, released for publication.

**Positives Return To India**  
London, Eng.—Mahatma Gandhi decided to postpone his departure for India following a conference with Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald. The announcement gave rise to the hope that the failure of the second round table conference on Indian affairs may still be averted.

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### Farm and Labor Party

**Single Government For Three Prairie Provinces Is Advocated**

Brandon, Man.—Single government for the three prairie provinces should be sought by united efforts of farm and labor organizations in the west, advises A. J. Macaulay, president of United Farmers of Canada (Saskatchewan section). He told the convention of United Farmers of Manitoba that this province was costing entirely too much.

Leader of the 30,000 members farm body which recently decided to step into politics, Mr. Macaulay said farmers of Saskatchewan believed they could co-operate with the Independent Labor Party on an economic policy aimed at bettering conditions for farmer and workers.

"It is time we got down to real economic issues," Mr. Macaulay counselled. "We must avoid slippery politics and endeavour to do the things that are the best for the west. Political parties are controlled by campaign funds. There is every possibility of a conference in the near future of agriculturists representing the area from Quebec to the Pacific Coast to set up a national fiscal policy designed to aid agriculture."

### Davison Again

**Calgary Mayor**

**Defeats Communist Opposition Candidate By Huge Majority**

Calgary, Alberta.—Mayor Andy Davison was carried on an avalanche of independent votes into the mayoralty chair here for the next two years. Phil Luck, Communist, lone opponent to challenge the mayor's right to a second term, lost out in every section of the city.

Final result of the vote, heaviest in the history of the city, was: Davison, 17,324; Luck, 1,028; majority for Davison, 16,296. The total vote was 18,352, which was approximately 4,000 more than the ballots cast in the civic election last year.

### Labor Minister Takes Rest

**Senator Robertson Advised To Enter Hospital For Short Time**

Ottawa, Ont.—Hon. G. D. Robertson, Minister of Labor, has been advised to go to hospital for a short time before leaving Ottawa on a trip. Senator Robertson, who has been carrying a very heavy load for the past year or more because of the unemployment situation, is in a run-down condition. He had planned to go away for a trip but his physician advised him to go to the hospital for a while first.

During the absence of Senator Robertson, Hon. H. A. Stewart, Minister of Public Works, will be acting Minister of Labor.

### Would Stop Gas Waste

**Oil Company Declines To Accept Government Conservation Policy**  
Edmonton, Alberta.—The Imperial Oil Company has declined to accept the agreement for the conservation of gas in Turner Valley as proposed by the Provincial Government's advisory committee, Premier Brownlee announced, following lengthy two-day conferences during the past two days with Vice-President A. M. McQueen and officials of the company.

Premier Brownlee added that the Government would immediately consult its technical advisors and stated he was determined to use every possible means to stop the waste of gas in the valley.

### Borden Issues Warning

**Says If Boom Created It Might Have Disastrous Reaction**

Montreal, Que.—While there were signs of improved feeling in the business world, Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Borden, president of Barclays Bank (Canada), in addressing the fourth annual meeting of the shareholders here, cautioned against the use of this change in general feeling for the purpose of creating a "boom" which might have a disastrous reaction.

The board of directors were re-elected, and Sir Robert Borden was re-elected president and Arthur B. Purvis, vice-president.

### Royal Winter Fair

**New Record Is Established For Number Of Exhibits**

Toronto, Ont.—A new record has been set by the Royal Winter Fair in the number of exhibits for this, its tenth year. An estimate of the number of animals and birds follows: Horses, 1,000; cattle, 4,400; swine, 1,000; sheep, 600; cats, 250; dogs, 800; poultry and pet stock, 7,500.

The entries from all classes total 16,500 which is a new high mark.

### Honors Go To Alberta

**Exhibitors Of Reward Wheat Score At Royal Winter Fair**

Toronto, Ont.—Leading honors in the spring wheat classes at the Royal Winter Fair went to Alberta. The first six placings went fourth, out of prizes went to exhibitors from that province. This is the most important event in the seed department of this show and really represents the wheat championship class for Canada. There were over 70 entries this year and all wins were made on the outstanding variety, "Reward," a wheat originated by the Dominion Experimental Farms. The winners were: Eddie J. Shank, Athabasca, first; J. H. B. Smith, Fisher Creek, second; William Taylor, Grand Prairie, third; George Canfield, Wild Rose, Sask., fourth; Fred Paverly, Wembley, sixth; Herman Treble, Wembley, sixth; Alex Paul, Dauphin, Man., seventh; A. Anderson, Swan River, Man., eighth; and Leslie Bartlett, Vauxhall, Alberta, ninth.

## EMPIRE GOODS TO BE EXEMPT UNDER NEW LAW

London, Eng.—Canadian goods will not be taxed under the National Government's anti-dumping legislation. This was made clear in the House of Commons when the resolution, conferring sweeping powers upon the President of the Board of Trade, passed through both stages.

The resolution would grant to the President of the Board of Trade power to impose a maximum duty of one hundred per cent. on a long list of products. But L. Hore-Belisha, Parliamentary secretary for the Board of Trade, explained no Canadian or other Dominion products would be affected. "The Dominions are to have a preference," he asserted amid cheers, "and it is to be one of one hundred per cent."

There would be no cause for complaint concerning the treatment of Dominion products, said the Parliamentary Secretary.

Charles Williams, Conservative, introduced an amendment which would provide that duties against British Empire products would not exceed two-thirds of the rate imposed on similar foreign products. This would, he explained, a preference of one-third for the Dominions but, at the same time, he hoped the Government would announce empire goods would be excluded entirely from the scope of the legislation.

There was need for no alarm, replied Mr. Hore-Belisha. "I have already made the declaration, and I make it again, that no articles which are empire products will be chargeable for duty under the bill." The Williams' amendment was withdrawn.

The measure was an emergency one, members of the Government frankly admitted, designed to meet abnormal conditions. In advancing it, the House disregarded its usual procedure, but "ordinary procedure, would take a fortnight," it was suggested by Rt. Hon. Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, as the House agreed to speed up its routine.

### EMPIRE BROADCASTING



Right Hon. J. H. Whitley, Chairman of the British Broadcasting Company, announces that a station is under construction to which the whole British Empire may listen. Several wave lengths will be used in order to provide the best reception under varying conditions.

### Liberals Win Seat

**Ontario By-Election Is Won By Opposition Candidate**

Guelph, Ont.—Carrying a constituency that has been Conservative, with but one exception, since 1902, Paul Munro, Liberal, was elected to the Ontario Legislature for the riding of South Wellington. His majority over W. P. Gamble, Conservative, was 258. The vote was: Munro, 7,209; Gamble, 701.

The by-election was necessitated by the death a short time ago of Hon. Lincoln Goldie, former provincial secretary in the Ferguson Government. Mitchell P. Hepburn, M.P., Provincial Liberal Leader, said the result was significant of public opinion throughout the province.

The result of the by-election leaves the party standing in the legislature as follows: Conservatives, 88; Liberals, 15; Progressives, five; Independent Conservatives, two; U.F.O., one; Labor, one.

### Trade Policy Suggested

**U.S. Senator Would Welcome One Mutually Beneficial**

Ottawa, Ont.—Canada has been the best customer for United States products; and I should be very glad to see a policy pursued mutually beneficial for both countries and which would increase the trade between Canada and the United States," so stated Hon. W. H. King, Democratic United States Senator from Utah, and prominent member of the finance committee of the United States Senate. Senator King is a member of the United States Congressional Party visiting Canada under the aegis of William Randolph Hearst, publisher, to investigate the Canadian sales tax system.

**Germany's Crop Above Average**  
Berlin, Germany.—Germany's grain production for 1931 includes 3,669,000 tons of winter wheat and 564,000 tons of summer wheat, said its final crop report. The wheat crop exceeds that of last year by 440,000 tons and is 30 per cent. above the average for the last seven years.

### ENGLAND'S PROUD LITTLE MISS STEPS OUT



Here is the most popular little girl in the British Empire, Princess "Lilybeth" with her Mummy and Dad, the Duke and Duchess of York, entering the tiny church at Balcombe Parish, England, to attend the wedding of Lady May Cambridge. The little Princess was a flower girl.

### Study Agricultural Problems

**Delegates From Alberta To Attend Meeting In Toronto**

Edmonton, Alberta.—Prominent Alberta agriculturists, headed by Premier J. E. Brownlee, will attend a meeting in Toronto on December 27 which has been called by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of discussing possibilities of the formation of a Canadian institute of agriculture.

The functions of the proposed institute would include a thorough and continuous study of agricultural problems and of marketing possibilities in Canada and other countries, and the dissemination of information as to quantity, quality and sales requirements of these individual markets. Besides Premier Brownlee, who will deliver one of the three keynote addresses from the attic veranda of the hotel, the conference will include: H. A. Craig, Deputy Minister of Agriculture; Senator D. E. Riley, High River; E. W. Jones, Superintendent of Agriculture for the Canadian Pacific Railway at Calgary.

### Girl Wins Scientific Honors

**Astronomer At Harvard Observatory Awarded Henry Draper Medal**

New Haven, Conn.—Development of a girlhood fascination for gazing at stars from the attic window of her Dover, Del., home, led Miss Annie Jump Cannon to one of the highest scientific honors here.

She was presented with the Henry Draper medal by the National Academy of Sciences, the first woman to win this award for scientific achievement.

Miss Cannon is an astronomer at Harvard Observatory. She has catalogued more than 300,000 stars. The meaning of this may be understood by recalling that all the seeming myriads of visible stars number only about 5,000.

### No Foundation For Report

**Government Not Prohibiting Importation Of Natural Gas Into Canada**

Ottawa, Ont.—As far as can be learned here there is no present basis for the report appearing in an Eastern Canadian financial paper that the Dominion Government proposes to prohibit the importation of natural gas into Canada.

No recent move has been made in that direction. During the debate on the budget, suggestions were made that such action be taken. They did not receive very serious consideration and since then the matter has not been under review.

## OTTAWA EXTENDS WARM WELCOME TO U.S. VISITORS

Ottawa, Ontario.—Canada officially welcomed the United States Congressional Party studying the Dominion sales tax system at a banquet tendered here by the Canadian Government. From Rt. Hon. Sir George Perley, acting Prime Minister, and Hon. E. B. Ryckman, Minister of National Revenue, who is actively assisting the American party in its enquiry, came the warmest words of greeting, friendship and assurances of co-operation.

And by Hon. T. P. Gore, beloved senator from Oklahoma, afflicted with blindness nearly half a century ago, words of appreciation and international goodwill were expressed.

"We in Canada are here as interpreters between Great Britain and the United States," Sir George Perley declared. "No duty could be more pleasant or more important than a task of interpreter; because I believe that with the British Empire and the United States holding together we can accomplish anything we like for peace and happiness in this world."

A strong belief in the Canadian sales tax system was indicated by Mr. Ryckman. "The nation that has a deficit unprovided for is not a nation that can hold up its head among the nations of the world," the Minister of National Revenue declared.

"Destiny has established Canada and the United States as neighbors," Senator Gore stated. "We are destined to be and remain neighbors forever and a day. We are destined to be neighbors as long as the grass grows, and as long as the water flows. We would not slip that golden chain or break that bondage of friendship."

The dinner tendered by the Government concluded the first day of the stay in the capital of the Congressional Party who visited Canada under the auspices of William Randolph Hearst, publisher. All members of the Dominion cabinet in Ottawa, were at the head table with the United States Minister and leading members of the visiting party.

## U. F. M. AGAINST PROPOSAL FOR POLITICAL ACTION

Brandon, Man.—Manitoba's organized farmers refused to re-enter the political arena, quitted four years ago. By a sweeping majority, United Farmers of Manitoba in the closing moments of their three-day annual convention, rejected a proposal for political action and referred the question to the locals for study.

Seekers for a Socialist Empire in Canada, Manitoba's organized farmers stood up with their Saskatchewan brethren as outspoken opponents of capitalism and private ownership. As an "ultimate objective," United Farmers of Canada (Saskatchewan section), aimed at social ownership and co-operative non-profit production.

Given approval among 20 points of a new "future policy" passed in a series in hurried, undebated votes, the "key resolution" blamed the present economic crisis on the capitalist system. Capitalism, it was held, was inherently unsound since its basis was private ownership of resources and control of production and distribution involving payment of rent, interest, and profit.

Supported by heavy attendance from the north of the province where favorable crops have been harvested, a series of resolutions asking drastic economic changes were approved. For the first time in the farm body's history, Dauphin, 175 miles northwest of Winnipeg, was chosen as venue of the next convention. Two northerners, W. J. Ward of Dauphin, and Fred Downing of Kelso, were re-elected to the presidency and vice-presidency.

Premier John Bracken, Attorney-General W. J. Major and Municipal Commissioner D. L. McLeod spoke to the delegates who a few hours before had taken the stand that the Manitoba legislature should be "a superior municipal council without political affiliations." Too, John Queen, leader of the Independent Labor group in the legislature, addressed the convention.

"We can beat this depression if we are prepared to work together and share the burden, to adopt the British motto of equal sacrifice—and I believe we are," declared Premier Bracken. War debts, tariffs, over-production and labor-saving devices, he believed, were the causes of the existing conditions with markets the root of the problem. Universal tariffs and national unemployment insurance were his quoted remedies.

Outline of the recent proposal for redistribution and adoption of proportional representation in Manitoba to save not less than \$100,000 annually was offered by Mr. Major. The convention voted to endorse the plan, which would cut the number of Manitoba members from 55 to 35. Winnipeg membership would be reduced from 10 to seven, with one member each for Brandon, St. Boniface, The Pas and Rupert's Land, and three members from each of eight rural districts.

### Reports Conditions In England Better

**Recent Election Was Marvellous Opinion Of J. F. Morgan**

New York, N.Y.—J. P. Morgan unexpectedly broke his usual silence upon his return from Europe to observe that "things are looking a good deal better in England."

In response to a question: "How are conditions in England?" he said: "It was a marvellous election and it looks as if the Nationalist Government will be in for a long time."

### U.S. Team Wins

Toronto, Ont.—Riding faultlessly, a crack team of United States army officers swept the opening event of the Royal Winter Fair Horse Show, placing one, two and three in the individual open events, and winning the first two places of the team jumping contests. More than 11,000 persons watched the show, featured by the international contest between British, Irish, French, Canadian and United States army representatives.

### Report Is Denied

Ottawa, Ont.—Reports that the Canadian Post Office Department was contemplating withdrawal from the money order business have been denied by postal officials. It was also declared, despite the difference in exchange, British money orders are still honored in Canada.

### Independent Socialist

London, Eng.—Isabel MacDonald, daughter of the Prime Minister, made it known that she is an "Independent Socialist" instead of a member of the Labor Party.

## Meteorological Conference

Recommendations Made At Conference Held At Winnipeg, November 5th and 6th

The members of the Conference in regard to the Meteorological Service of Canada, meeting at Winnipeg, November 5th and 6th, wish to acknowledge their extreme indebtedness to the Honourable Minister of Marine for affording them the opportunity, in formal assembly, of expressing to the Director of the Meteorological Service of Canada their appreciation of the valuable service which has been rendered by this branch of your department to every phase of the Agricultural Industry in the Prairie Provinces.

The large attendance at the Conference, the large number of interests represented and the vigorous and harmonious discussions which took place all attest to the timeliness and warrant for the meeting, and how vital a part the meteorological service of Canada has come to play in the intricate web of agricultural activity.

Out of the discussion came many expressions of appreciation for the services being rendered at the present time and certain concrete suggestions in respect to the extension of the service to meet most pressing needs and supply information considered absolutely vital to many diverse interests.

The feeling of the absolute need for a material extension of the meteorological service was unanimous, and arises chiefly from a conviction that western agriculture has expanded enormously in the last two decades without commensurate expansion of the meteorological service. This expansion in agriculture has been not only in total yield of the major crops and diversification of crops but has involved an expansion in area under cultivation to include zones upon the climatic margin of cultivation of these crops.

The diversity of interests in agriculture concerned in this matter is clearly shown by the response to the invitation to be present at the Conference extended by the Director of the Service. Arising from direct invitations sent to fifteen interests concerned, represented by the Prairie Provincial Governments, the Dominion Department of Agriculture, the three prairie universities, various interests of the Grain Trade and the Telegraph Companies, thirty representatives of these groups participated in the discussion at which also were represented practically the entire agricultural press of Western Canada, the Canadian Press and the press of the City of Winnipeg.

In brief, the Conference unanimously recommends: (a) the establishment of more observation stations; (b) the recording of a greater variety of data; (c) prompt distribution of the information by suitable avenues; (d) certain additions to the clerical and scientific staffs; (e) the institution of certain additional investigations or research projects; and (f) the establishment of a Board of Consultation with which the Director of the Service may from time to time confer.

It is a matter for great congratulation to the Department of Marine and cannot but be a matter for the greatest satisfaction to the Honourable Minister and his officers, that no suggestion of change of policy or fundamental practice was raised.

The Conference well realized the fact that the implementing of the several recommendations enumerated will involve some increase in cost of carrying on the service. It was, however, the unanimous conviction that the increase in the cost of operating the extended service would be amply justified, even at this time, in the enormously greater value and utility of the information available to the industry, and rests in the assurance that the expenditure would be recouped to the nation many times over in the continuous use of the information by the farmer, the trade and the scientist.

The Conference, therefore, respectfully submits these recommendations, which they trust may receive

favourable consideration and approval, and that it may be found possible to implement them at an early date. Submitted on behalf of the Conference—(Signed) W. A. Thomson, Manitoba Agricultural College, Honorary Secretary.

### Winter Shelter For Pigs

Fall Pigs Can Be Successfully Raised With Any Common Type Of Outside Shelter

Experience has proved fairly conclusively that expensive buildings are not essential or even necessary for the successful raising of fall pigs. Inexpensive cabins of single ply lumber, well banked with straw, make satisfactory shelters for pigs during the winter months. Straw and pole houses can be constructed even more cheaply than the lumber houses and are just as comfortable if properly constructed. Good results have also been obtained by merely providing a straw pile for the pigs to sleep in. It is preferable, however, to construct a framework of poles upon which the straw is blown as this eliminates much of the danger of smothering.

Winter shelters should be placed so that they are protected from the prevailing winds, if possible, and should have a south or east exposure. In extremely cold weather the opening should be covered with a curtain for additional warmth, especially in the cabin type of house.

Experiments conducted at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Indian Head, have shown that fall pigs can be successfully raised outside with any of the common types of outside shelters. During the fall and winter of 1928-29, three lots of pigs were placed on test to determine the comparative merits of the farm pigery, the banked cabin, and the straw shelter. The cabin used was of the small gable roof type, well banked with straw. The straw shelter consisted of a rough framework of poles covered with straw.

At the conclusion of this test, which ran for one hundred and nineteen days, it was found that the pigs housed in the outside shelters had made the largest gains with the smallest cost per pound, while those in the farm pigery had made the smallest and most expensive gain. Indian Head Experimental Farm Note.

### Soldiers Not So Tall

New Standard For British Army Has Been Adopted

"The best year for recruiting for a number of years," is the verdict on the 34,000 odd of the youth of the nation. The took "King's Shipy" in the year ended September 30 last. But it must be remembered that, had not the height and dental standards been reduced in 1928, this good figure would not have been accomplished, and the number of recruits in the army would have been further diminished, as over 30,000 soldiers left the colors. Today we, like Japan, have largely an army of small soldiers. This would have rejoiced our older generals, who were believers in the small men as being the hardest and the best campaigners, while nowadays small men are far better fitted to jump into, and out of, tanks and armored vehicles. So perhaps the reduced height standard has its modern values.

### New Use For Honey

Large Quantities Of Manitoba Honey Used For Making Candy

Further aid in increasing the market for Manitoba farm products is being given by local manufacturers, who are studying ways in which honey can be used in their products. Acting on the suggestion of the Industrial Development Board of Manitoba, one manufacturer will, this week, place on the market a honey candy, in which large quantities of Manitoba honey will be used.

Wide sale for similar products in the United States came to the attention of the board recently and this new local product is a result.—Free Press.

### Had It In Tow

A young man in charge of a light-house on a lonely island in the South Seas got married and had his wife to come and live with him.

The young wife, however, soon found life on the island very monotonous, and so her husband ordered a piano for her.

The young couple waited for its coming very happily, and at last the island boat appeared. But where was the piano?

When the boat got near enough for halting, the lighthouse-keeper yelled: "Hello, there! Haven't you brought the piano?"

"Yes, sir," came from one of the islanders, "we've got it all right. We're towing her."

A soft answer may turn away wrath, but never an insurance agent.

### JUDGE RETIRES



Mrs. Emily Murphy, the first woman to be appointed to the post of judge in the British Empire, has resigned from that position in Edmonton, Alberta. Mrs. Murphy has held the office for fifteen years.

### Has Had Curious History

Catapult Again Being Used As Engine

The catapult, which is now employed to project aircraft into the air, has had a curious history. Once an engine of war—when Carthage was taken by the Romans in 146 B.C. the besiegers used "120 great catapults and 281 small ones"—it lapsed into a toy, and remained so for many centuries until it fell into disrepute. Now, again, the catapult has been restored to the battle line, and recently at Scarborough, England, a bomber, weighing nine tons, was catapulted into the air in less than three seconds. The old secret of propulsion, however, has been lost. It depended upon the twisting of rope, sinew, or hair—at the siege of Carthage the women sacrificed their tresses to supply the necessary skeins—but the method of preparation is now unknown.

### An Interesting Fact

Women Of U.S. Own And Control 40 Per Cent. Of Nation's Wealth

Women own and control more than forty per cent. of the nation's wealth, Albert Jay Nock declared in a recent issue of the Atlantic Monthly. The magazine's editors announced that an independent investigation supported Mr. Nock's conclusions. Income tax returns indicate that women millionaires are as numerous as men. Women are receiving seventy per cent. of the estates left by men and sixty-four per cent. of the estates left by women, say New York and Chicago investment bankers, and suppose a majority of stockholders in the largest corporations.

Young Author—"I don't know what to do with the matter with me, doctor. I've just written my first book, and I thought maybe the strain—"

Physician—"I see, a bad case of newwrits."

Uncivilized lands are those in which the white stranger doesn't look up for the night if assured there's no other white stranger in a 25-mile radius.

## Scientists Say Noah's Flood Merely Local

Base Decision On Findings Following Excavations Along Euphrates

Excavations on the banks of the Euphrates River in Mesopotamia show that the Biblical flood of Noah's time was merely a local condition, according to Dr. C. Leonard Woolley, noted archaeologist. Many inhabitants of the region escaped by fleeing to the hills, he said.

Dr. Woolley is field director of the joint expedition of the University of Pennsylvania and British museums to Mesopotamia. He lectured at the university and showed motion pictures of the excavations.

Deep in the ground under Ur of the Chaldees, beneath buildings erected by later generations, the scientists found what they believed to be the silt left by the great flood. They placed the date between 4,000 and 5,000 B.C.

Buildings, cooking utensils and other relics discovered in strata found above and below the silt are of identical pattern, Dr. Woolley said, indicating that persons who fled the floods returned later and resumed their old manner of living.

The very presence of Noah at the scene of the flood is placed in doubt by the discoveries, Dr. Woolley declared. He said there were no Jews in that vicinity when "the Euphrates overflowed."

The Jews first came to Mesopotamia about the year 1831, B.C., Dr. Woolley said, and there are no tablets bearing Jewish inscriptions to be found before that time. The archaeologist expressed the belief that the Jews heard of the Legend of Noah, the ark and the dove and adopted it as their own. In support of this he pointed to Assyrian tablets which portray the story.

### New Paint Is Cooler

Aluminum Paint Used On The Roofs Of Refrigerator Cars

The current Cold Storage News Letter issued by the Federal Dairy and Cold Storage Branch, contains an interesting reference to the use of aluminum paint on the roofs of refrigerator cars. The Canadian National Railways in a series of tests finds that the aluminum paint keeps the roof surface 10 degrees cooler than the traditional red paint so familiar to all. Further experimental work may evolve an aesthetic treat in the form of silver and black freight cars flashing across the countryside—"fresh and cool."

The blue of the sea stands in a constant ratio to its saltiness. In the tropics the tremendous evaporation makes for a more brilliant blue than in the northern seas.

Flah, while apparently protected by several feet of water during a forest fire, are in as much danger as are animals and birds whose homes are being destroyed.

A dahlia has been named after Mussolini. There will never be a violet named after him, though.

A New York story tells of a candle that fell from a high building and remained lighted. Down but not out.

## Three of a Kind?



Three of a kind is a pretty useful combination. A good pair is a fair start, but if one can "fill," then it becomes something even more worth talking about. And here we have a typical example, with a father and son already veteran engineers on the Canadian Pacific Railway and a grandson with ideas. This happy trio, recently photographed in the cab of one of the company's great "2800" locomotives, in Windsor Street Station, Montreal, consists of W. L. Stevens, with 44 years of service to his credit; G. W. Stevens with 19; and Clifford Stevens, aged 12, with all his life before him and the echo of two generations of whistles in his ears. Will he prove the necessary complement of a truly great team? He says that he will, to the accompaniment of fatherly and grandfatherly smiles. And a smile goes a long way. When Clifford seeks a substitute for his model came who knows his who may be by way of the ladder to the footplate of one of the C.P.R.'s mammoths of the rails?

## Students Travel Club

Nearly One Hundred Conducted Excursions To Inland Europe Next Summer

Almost a hundred conducted excursions will invade Europe next summer under the auspices of the Students Travel Club in co-operation with the Canadian and Anchor-Donaldson Lines whose ships will be used for the trans-Atlantic crossings of these tours.

The Students Travel Club, in an effort to bring the standard of their tours to as high a pitch as possible, employ a staff of lecturers who have made an intensive study of the ground to be covered by these tours and who deliver talks, not only at the points visited but also on board ship.

During the seven years the Students Travel Club have been in existence they have conducted over 15,000 tourists to Europe; it is confidently expected that the number going next year will be unprecedented.

Practically every week next summer, at least one of these excursions will sail from the ports of Montreal, New York or Boston. A number of the tours will commence from New York or Boston and return via the St. Lawrence route or vice versa, enabling passengers from the middle and far west to visit both New York and Canada on one trip.

The first of these excursions leaves at the end of April.

## The Truthful English

This Virtue Proved By Answers During Recent Census

One very welcome fact is brought to light by the Registrar-General. He tells the public that, in the light of the census results, the English people are becoming more truthful. The old legend that women are unwilling to disclose their age so soon as they are past the days of youth is signally disproved. The modern woman, it appears, writes down her years with the completest alpbomb and the utmost exactitude. Nor is she afraid to disclose the truth even when it may mean no small unpleasantness for herself.

In view of gloomy assertions that there is a decay in the character of the British people this is certainly remarkable evidence. The census machine has tested our virtue in one most important respect, and our virtue has emerged triumphant.—Overseas Daily Mail.

## No Latin For That

Harvard Classical Club Ordered Mulligatawny Soup In English Fifteen members of the Harvard Classical Club sat down to dine recently to speak only in Latin. They did—until they reached the mulligatawny soup.

Waitresses gazed at them in astonishment, which is the more surprising, for waitresses in Harvard houses do speak Latin, when they were asked for ova turbata (shirred eggs).

The next was easy for sausage became porci miracul, but then the worried scholars saw mulligatawny soup.

There was a period of silence as a sickly grin made the rounds of the table. No one present knew the ingredients, much less the translation. So the soup was eaten in English if not in silence.

After which a good time was had by all—in Latin.

## Might Apply To Some

But All Farmers Do Not Use Condensed Milk And Store Bread

The effort to get Western farmers to do a little more mixed farming is getting under steam. With organization proceeding, advocates of the idea think they will get some diversity of effort on the prairies. Maybe they will.

One of the things we never could understand about the West was getting condensed milk and store bread on a farm that would be a dozen miles from the nearest town. The farmer did not bother with a cow, and the farmer's wife just did not think of baking her own bread. Instead they made regular trips to the nearest store for their supplies.

We can't think of anything quite more out of place than condensed milk and store bread on a farm.—Border Cities Star.

Henry Ford wants to make his workers grow their own vegetables. How would he like it if farmers made their employees build their own automobiles?

One thousand men and women in cycling and hiking outfits attended service at the cathedral at Ripon, England, recently.

Actually there is no such thing as a painless depression. A depression is most unbecoming.

A head is like a tooth. Filling it is a painful job, but it prevents a lot of suffering later on.

## Danger In High Speeds

Car Driver Should Know Distance It Takes To Stop

At a recent meeting of the U.S. Society of Automotive Engineers one of the speakers produced a table which all automobile drivers should learn by heart. Familiar enough to the expert, but possibly not to the layman, it deals with the distance and time it takes to stop a car going at different speeds and on different types of pavement.

A properly equipped car travelling at 20 miles an hour on a concrete road can be brought to a full stop in a few inches less than 15 feet. But if it is travelling 40 miles an hour, it will require not twice as much room to stop but four times as much, or 60 feet. If it is travelling 60 miles an hour it will cover 135 feet of highway before it can be stopped.

The minute the car is tried out on other surfaces the "co-efficient of friction" diminishes and the required distances increase. On firm gravel they are 27 feet, 107 feet, and 240 feet, respectively, for speeds of 20, 40 and 60 miles an hour; the corresponding figures for "wet creosoted wood blocks" are 133, 536 and 1,200.

This almost geometric progression affords one ready explanation of the observed close relation between high speeds and fatal accidents.

## Bolster Nation's Psychology

American Plan To Restore Normal Spending Habits

Telling the Association of National Advertisers at Washington that fear alone prevented restoration of normal spending habits, Carl Byrd, publisher of the Havana Post, laid his plan for creation of a war-time organization of advertising forces to bolster the nation's psychology.

The plan was approved by the executive committee of the association. It would create the following divisions to restore public confidence: Advertising, films, public speakers, church work, work among the foreign born, local organizations, wage progression, still pictures, labor statistics, news and industrial organization.

All drives, he said, would be put on a war-time basis, and suggested, by way of example, an opening campaign to have every man in the country buy a suit of clothes on a given date.

## Sees End Of Soviet Rule

Says Russian Peasants Will Eventually Overthrow Government

A prediction that the Russian Peasants eventually will overthrow the Soviet Government and establish a Republic was voiced by Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of Leo Tolstoy, the Russian novelist.

"The Bolsheviks are trying to vivify Russia," he told the Derby Daughters of the American Revolution Chapter, "but they cannot kill the soul of the people."

"The longer the Soviet Government holds on, the more dreadful will be its fall. After that there may be a brief dictatorship, but a Czar never again will rule."

## Modernized Bible

Printed Like A Modern Book, Is Issued In Chicago

The new Bible is out. Printed like a modern book, with single column pages, and using quotation marks to distinguish conversation, it made its first appearance recently from the University of Chicago press.

The purpose of the book, Edgar J. Goodspeed, one of its translators, said, "is to give the people—the child, the man in the street, the woman in the home—as well as the minister and student, a book to understand and enjoy."

## Church Has "Devil Edit"

A church in Cornwall, England, has a door built especially for the devil to sneak out with unclean eyes when renounced by converts. The "devil door" is an old custom harkening back to the days of the "witches."



"When I founded my business I had nothing but my intelligence."

"Well, you did start with small means."

—Nagels Lustige Welt, Berlin.



"You make too much noise when you come home drunk. I can't stand it—it makes me think of my late husband."

—Megendorfer Blätter, Munich.



## MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

Canada's Finest Cigarette Tobacco  
with ZIG-ZAG papers attached

### THE HOUSE OF DREAMS-COME-TRUE

—BY—  
MARGARET FIEDLER

Author of  
"The Splendid Thing," "The Hermit  
of Far End,"  
Hodder & Stoughton, Ltd., London.

#### CHAPTER VI.—Continued.

"You know perfectly well what I meant," she answered, a tremor born of anger and wounded feeling in her voice. "You thought I was inquisitive—trying to find out your name." "Well"—humorously—"you were, weren't you?" Then, as her lip quivered sensitively, "Ah! Forgive me for teasing you! And—more earnestly—"forgive me for not telling you my name. It is better—much better—that you should not know. Remember, we can only have this one day together; we're just 'ships that pass'." He paused, then added: "Mine's only a battered old bulk—a derrick vessel. And derrickers are best forgotten."

There was an undercurrent of deep sadness in his voice, the steadfast, submissive sadness of a man who has long ago substituted endurance for revolt.

"Remember, we can only have this one day together." The quiet utterance of the words stung Jean into a realization of their significance, and suddenly she was conscious that the Englishman was going away—going out of her life as abruptly as he had come into it—filled her with a quite disproportionate sense of regret. She found herself unexpectedly up against the recognition of the fact that she would miss him—that she would like to see him again.

"Then—you want me to forget?" she asked rather wistfully.

Her eyes fell away from his as she spoke.

"Yes," he returned gravely. "Just that. I want you to forget."

"And—and you?" The words seemed dragged from her without her own volition.

"I? Oh"—he laughed a little—"I'm afraid I'm inquisitive. I'm going to ask you to give me something I can remember. That's even matters up, if you forget and I—remember."

"What do you want me to give you?"

He made a sudden step towards her. "I want you to dance with me—just once. Will you?"—intently.

He waited for her reply, his keen, compelling glance fixed on her face. Then, as though he read his answer there, he stepped to her side and held out his arm.

"Come," he said.

Almost as if he were in a dream, Jean laid her hand lightly on his sleeve and he pulled aside the portiere for her to pass through. Then, putting his arm about her, he swung her out on to the smooth floor of the "salle."



## BABY FRETFUL, RESTLESS?

### Look to this cause

When your baby fusses, tosses and seems unable to sleep restfully, look for one common cause, doctors say. Constipation. To rid your baby of the accumulated wastes which cause restlessness and discomfort, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Castoria, you know, is made especially for children's delicate needs. It is a pure vegetable preparation; contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. It is so mild and gentle you can give it to a young infant to relieve constipation, as effective for older children. Castoria's regulating help will bring relaxed comfort and restful sleep to your baby. Keep a bottle on hand. Genuine Castoria always has the name:

**CASTORIA**  
CHILDREN'S KEY-MARK

W. N. H. 1917

They danced almost in silence. Somehow the customary small-change of ballroom conversation would have seemed irrelevant and apart. This dance—the Englishman had implied as much—was in the nature of a farewell. It was the end of their stolen day.

The band was playing "Valse Triste," that queerly, infinitely and vaguely of Sibelius, and the music seemed to hold all the strange, breathless ecstasy, the regret and foreboding of approaching end of which this first, and last, dance was composed.

It was over at last. The three final chords of the "Valse"—Inexorable Death knocking at the door—dropped into silence, and with the end of the dance upon the eager hum of gay young voices, as the couples drifted out from the "salle" in search of the buffet or of secluded corners in which to "sit out" the interval, according as the spirit moved them.

Jean and her partner, making their way through the throng, encountered Madame de Varigny on the arm of a handsome Bedouin Arab. For the fraction of a second her eyes rested curiously on Jean's partner, and a gleam of something that seemed like triumph flickered across her face. But it was gone in an instant, and, murmuring some commonplace to Jean, she passed on.

"Who was that?"

The Englishman rapped out the question harshly, and Jean was struck by an unaccounted note in his voice. It held apprehension, distaste; she could not quite analyse the quality.

"The Cleopatra, do you mean?" she said. "That was my chaperon, the Comtesse de Varigny. Why do you ask?"

He gave a short, relieved laugh. "No particular reason," he returned with some constraint. "She reminded me—extraordinarily—of someone I used to know, that's all. Even the timbre of her voice was similar. It startled me for a moment."

He dismissed the matter with apparent indifference, and led Jean again into the same little alcove in which he had found her. They stood together silently in the dim, rose-lit room, the light diffused by the shaded lamp above.

"Well," he said at last, slowly, reluctantly, "so this is really the end of our stolen day."

Jean's hands, hanging loosely clasped in front of her, suddenly tightened their grip of each other. She felt herself struggling in the press of new and incomprehensible emotion. A voice within her was crying out rebelliously: "Why? Why must it be the end? Why not—other days?"

Pride alone kept her silent. It was his choice, his decision, that they were not to meet again, and if he could so composedly define the limits of their acquaintance, she was far too sensitively proud to utter a word of protest. After all, he was only the comrade of a day. How—why should it matter to her whether he stayed or went?

"I always believe"—the Englishman was speaking again, his eyes bent on hers—"I always believe that, no matter how sad or tragic people's lives may be, God invariably gives them one magic moment—so that they may believe in heaven. . . . I have had mine today."

"Don't you—believe in heaven?" He laid his hands lightly on her shoulders.

"I do now, I believe . . . in a heaven that is out of my reach."

His hands slipped upward from her shoulders, cupping her face, and for a moment he held her so, staring down at her with grave, inscrutable eyes. Then stooping his head, he kissed her lips.

"Good-bye, little comrade," he said unweavily. "Thank you for my magic moment."

He turned away sharply. She heard his step, followed by the quick, jarring rattle of brass rings jerked violently along the curtain-pole, and a moment later he was gone. With a dull sense of finality she watched the heavy folds of the portiere swing suitably back into their place.

#### CHAPTER VII

##### Which Deals With Reflections

The dawn of a new day possesses a curious potency of adjustment. It is as though Dame Nature, like some automatic old nurse, wakes us up and washes and dresses our minds afresh for us each morning, so that they come to the renewed consideration of the affairs of life freed from the lassitudes and emotions which were clogging their pores when we went

asleep. Not infrequently, in the course of this species of mental ablution, a good deal of the glamour which invested the doings of the previous day gets scrubbed off, and a new and not altogether pleasing aspect of affairs presents itself.

This was somewhat Jean's experience when she woke on the morning following that of the fancy-dress ball. Looking back upon the events of the previous day, it seemed to her newly tubbed, maternal mind almost incredible that they should have occurred. It was like a dream—life itself tricked out in fancy dress.

Stripped of the glamour of romance and adventure with which the unknown Englishman had contrived to clothe it, the whole episode of their day together presented itself as disagreeably open to criticism, and the memory of that final scene in the alcove sent the blood flying to her cheeks. She asked herself in mute amazement how it was possible that such a thing should have happened to her—to "our chaste Diana," as her father used laughingly to call her in recognition of the instinctive little air of aloofness with which she had been wont to keep men at a distance.

Of course, the Englishman had taken her by surprise, but Jean was too honest, even in her dealings with herself to shelter behind this excuse. She knew that she had yielded to his kiss—and knew, too, that the bare memory of it sent her heart throbbing in an inexplicable tumult of emotion.

The stolen day, that day embarked upon so unconcernedly, in a gay spirit of adventure, had flamed up at its ending into something altogether different from the light-hearted companionship with which it had begun.

Then her conscience, recreated and vigorous from his morning toilet, presented another facet of the affair for her inspection. With officious detail it marshalled the whole series of events before her, dwelling particularly on the fact that, with but very slight demerit, she had consented to abrogate the accepted conventions of her class—conventions designed to safeguard people from just such consequences as had ensued—and winding up triumphantly with the corollary that, although, like most men in similar circumstances, the Englishman had not scrupled to avail himself of the advantages the occasion offered, he had probably, none the less, thought rather cheaply of her for permitting him to do so.

To Be Continued.

#### New Concept Of Evolution

Records Go To Show Evolutionary Forces More Incredibly Slow

A "new concept" of evolution was presented to the National Academy of Sciences meeting at New Haven, Conn.

Based upon 42,000,000 years actual evolutionary records, the new idea indicates a creative force still at work. It disputes Darwin's thesis that accidents are part of nature's progress. It challenges the ability of modern science to change human essentials quickly—even to change them in less than millions of years patient effort.

This new evolution was described by its author, Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, of the American Museum of Natural History, one of the world's foremost authorities on prehistoric discoveries.

His evolutionary records are those of the Titanotheres, a family of mammals which developed horned skulls, and of the elephant family, scientifically termed the proboscideans.

"Recently the grinding teeth of the proboscideans," said Dr. Osborn, "enabled us for the first time to establish the rate of evolution in an extremely important adaptive organ, very slow even in the course of 10,000,000 years."

"This incredibly slow rate exposes the futility of modern experimental research which would produce a new character in a single year, or a few seconds."

#### Had the Proof

Mother—"Come Bobby, don't be selfish. Try your little brother play with your marbles. Look how he's crying."

Bobby—"But he means to keep them always."

Mother—"I think not, dear."

Bobby—"I tell you he does. He's swallowed two of them already."

We often wonder where Gandhi carries his fountain pen.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

#### Terribly Embarrassed

She couldn't go, and she couldn't tell him why. Her headache had been spoiling her fun. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for Monthly Pains.

#### Not All For Home

Mechanical Inventions By Women Are Also Aid To Industries

The man who swore he never saw a woman put hammer to nail without smashing her finger and who claimed that the scores of labor-saving machines for the home were all the product of man's inventive genius, received plenty of surprises if he was among those present when the Tenth Exposition of Women's Art and Industries opened at the Hotel Astor, New York. It is in the section devoted to models of devices patented by women that mere man found disproval of his contentions.

Sixty-five women inventors from all parts of the country had models of their designs on display.

The fact that the records of the U.S. Patent Office show that more than 15,000 patents have been issued to women in the last 15 years is cited as proof of the progress of the sex in the inventive fields. Although many of the models displayed are of household articles, a large number deal with the field of industrial arts.

One of the most valuable of women's inventions to be seen at the Exposition is the Coston flare light, burning like red fire, which is used by the Coast Guard and mariners all over the world for signalling. It was invented and patented by Mrs. Martha J. Coston. Other inventions by women include devices for increasing the comfort of traveling on railroad trains, improvements for roadbeds and rails, traffic signals and block signals.

## THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaele

#### THE CHILDREN'S HOME

There at the Children's Home they stay,

Little children, grave or gay,

Babies whose laughter seems all used up.

Babies as blithe as a buttercup;

Floatsome tossed on the city's foam.

Little ones out at the Children's Home.

Toddlers stumbling into the sun,

Marching demurely, one by one,

Blue-clad ranks at their morning play,

Nobody's little ones, grave or gay;

Lonely as night on heaven's dome,

These are the waits at the Children's Home!

Lonely for lack they do not under-

stand,

Lack of a mother's tender hand;

Lonely for love and a chance to live.

Things that it seems life ought to

May this thought, somehow, to the

right heart roam,

And find home for some child from

the Children's Home!

#### Navigation At Churchill

Sailors Say Route Open Until November

During the last days of October, the "Ocean Eagle," government tug stationed at Churchill, travelled far into the Arctic Ocean, nearly to the Arctic circle, and as far west as Fox

Channel, and only sighted ice once during the trip, according to word brought down by sailors who have spent the summer in the Bay port.

The trip through the Hudson Bay and into the area that has been described by eastern journals as "iceberg infested" proved to be entirely routine.

Weather conditions were mild, and no heavy seas were encountered; the only ice sighted was when they reached the northernmost point in their journey far out of Hudson Bay.

While weather conditions have been unusually mild in the north country this fall, it is not considered unusual among the natives of this area not to see icebergs and snow until late in November.

Fox Channel, admittedly the most difficult part of any trip to Churchill, was clear of ice in the middle of November. It would have been possible for the "Farnworth" and the "Warkworth" to have made at least one and possibly two trips to Churchill to carry out wheat, according to mariners at Churchill.

Evaporation from a moist, bare soil is, on the whole, greater than that from a water surface, especially in hot weather when the land surface is heated.

Too often when a man's sins find him out he calls and makes another date.

Most mammals have three natural galts—the walk, trot, and run.

## Harsh, Gripping Purgatives Are Dangerous!



Cheap, harsh laxatives may prove very costly. Painful rectal troubles are often aggravated by the unnatural gripping condition such cathartics cause.

ENOS is pleasant, gentle, safe and sure.

A daily dash of ENOS "Fruit Salt" in a glass of water, morning or night, tones up and sweetens the entire system. Acid stomachs, flatulency, biliousness, quickly disappear.



#### An Interesting Exhibit

Thuringia Princess Spent Thirty Years Compiling Collection Of Dolls

At Arnstadt, in Thuringia, an exhibition unique in its way is attracting hundreds of admiring spectators. It is the collection of dolls which was once the hobby of a princess. Early in the eighteenth century Princess Augusta Dorothea of Schwarzburg-Arnstadt spent thirty years making the collection complete. It comprises 450 dolls and eighty dolls' houses, and is so arranged as to give an accurate picture of the court and citizen life of the period. Groups of dolls also represent scenes from the working and commercial classes, with every detail of the costumes worn in these days.

**Fersian Balm**—the ideal toilet requisite for every discerning woman. Perfect in results. Creates complexions of rare beauty and charm. Deeply soft and refreshing. Never leaves a vestige of stickiness. A velvety smooth lotion toning and stimulating the skin. Making it truly rose-leaf in texture. All dainty women invariably choose Fersian Balm. It imparts that subtle distinction so characteristic of the elegant woman.

#### Heads Are Larger

London Hatter Says Seven and Half Inch Normal Size

A London West End hatter states that hats have been demanded larger in size during recent years. He was unable to explain the phenomenon. If anyone had asked for size 7 1/2 a few years ago it would have been a special order. But today the big head is quite normal, and it is necessary to have 7 1/2 in every style of hat, ready made on the shelves.

#### For a Starter

"How is my daughter getting on?" Do you think she will make a great singer?"

"It is very hard to say."

"But surely she possesses some of the qualifications?"

"Well—er—she's got a mouth, certainly!"



## HEADACHE

THE woman who lets headaches upset her plans must have her eyes and ears closed to certain facts about Aspirin. There is always swift comfort, and never any harm, in Aspirin tablets. Doctors have said so; men and women everywhere have found it so. Any headache—from any cause—is always relieved by one or two tablets. And lots of other aches and pains. Neuralgia. Neuritis. Rheumatism. Naggling pains. The pain from colds which make you "ache all over." Sore throat. Systemic or "muscular" pain. Aspirin can spare you lots of needless suffering! Be sure you get Aspirin—not a substitute!



**ASPRIN**

MADE IN CANADA—TRADE-MARK REG.

**Church of the Ascension**  
(ANGLICAN)  
Sunday, November 29th.  
Advent Sunday  
Sunday School 10.00 a.m.  
Baptismal Service 3.00 p.m.  
Missionary Service 7.30 p.m.  
The choir will sing "There Were Ninety and Nine."

**United Church Services**  
Dr. Thos. Powell, supt. of Missions will take charge of the United Church Services next Sunday.  
Rodney at 11.00 a.m.  
Crossfield at 7.30 p.m.  
The evening services the choir will sing an Anthem "The Sinner and the Song."

**Dog Pound News**  
Don't forget the big dance, sponsored by the Summit Hill Girls' Club at Dog Pound on Friday Nov. 27th.  
Mr. Hepper arrived home safely with his wife and baby, Wednesday noon.  
The Baseball Club are planning on holding a turkey shoot Dec. 19.

**HI-HEAT COAL**  
\$5.50 a ton  
Coal On Track Once a Week  
Join the ever increasing number who burn this Coal.  
Phone 311  
GEORGE JONES

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**DENTIST**  
Dr. HARVEY D. DUNCAN,  
218a, 5th Ave. W., opposite Palace Theatre, Calgary.

**Mr. J. A. HARRY MILLICAN**  
of the firm of Millican & Millican, Barristers, Solicitors and Notaries, 800 Lancaster Building, Calgary, will be at Tredaway & Springsteens' office, Crossfield on Saturday of each week for the general practice of the law.  
MONEY TO LOAN PHONE 3

THURSDAY, NOV 26th, 1931

### Local and General

Get Your Christmas Greeting Cards at the Chronicle office.  
Gordon Oyley of Innisfail was renewing acquaintances in town on Wednesday.

Parcels for Great Britain should be in Crossfield post office on Nov. 28 to catch boat leaving Halifax Dec. 5.

At the parsonage on Thursday afternoon the marriage took place of Miss Mary Ann Graham of Acme, to Mr. Wm. Crawford of the Rodney district.

The Ladies Aid of the United Church will hold their regular meeting on Wed. Dec. 2nd at the home of Mrs. W. H. Miller.

Get your court whisk cards, bridge tally cards, score pads and playing cards at the Chronicle office.

Louis Overby has been making good progress with the curling ice and all he wants now is two nights of cold weather to have the ice ready for play.

Mr. McRory's suggestion at the last annual meeting of the Village, that the skating rink be moved to the well, still holds good. Some few tanks of water have been put on but the boys have a big job ahead of them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCool and Mr. Mrs. W. H. Miller motored to Spring Bank on Monday night to hear Mr. Garland speak on Disarmament. Mr. Garland is an eloquent speaker and it is hoped to have him address a meeting in Crossfield early in the new year.

Don't forget the Dance in the East Community Hall on Friday, Dec. 4th. Two valuable prizes will be given away at this dance, so bring along your "East Community Money" and get in on the draw.

Three inches of snow fell on Tuesday and the coyote hunters are going big again for the first time in two years.

### HEREFORD AWARDS COME TO CROSSFIELD

Frank Collicutt of the Willow Springs Ranch, Crossfield, won the senior and grand championship bull awards and also the reserve junior bull at the Toronto Royal Winter Fair on Monday. The results of the female awards have not been published in the western press and we will have to wait until next week to give a complete list of Mr. Collicutt's winnings.

FOR SALE—Willis piano in first class condition. Will be sold at a bargain for cash. Apply at Chronicle Office

FOR SALE — Well-bred Barred Rock Cockerels at 75c each. Apply to Mrs. J. Milner

### Fellowship Notes

The regular meeting of the Fellowship Club took place in the Masonic hall last Thursday night. Charlie Purvis conducted the business meeting during which a discussion took place in regard to the helping of needy families and a committee was appointed to deal with this matter. Also Mr. Collier outlined a plan for a parliamentary debate to take place Dec. 3rd.

Following the business meeting an enthusiastic committee, Jean Collicutt, D. Tweedie, R. Thomas and C. Purvis had prepared a treasure hunt. Alice Collicutt, Myrtle Metheral, Bill Murdoch and Geo. Davies won the treasure. Then back to the hall were hot soup and pie were served. It was a great night.

**Council Meetings**  
The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Office of the Secretary Treasurer on the first Monday of each month commencing with February at the hour 8 o'clock p.m.  
By Order of the Village Council.  
W. Melroy, Sec.-Treas.

**Walter Major**  
Contractor and Builder  
Estimates Given Plans Prepared Alterations a Specialty.  
Box 84 Crossfield

**All Kinds of TINSMITHING WORK**  
Neatly, Cheaply and Efficiently Done.  
Repair Work will receive immediate attention.  
**J. L. McRory**  
Crossfield Alberta

### Classified Advertisements

**I BUY CATTLE OR SHIP CO-OPERATIVELY.**  
Thos. Fitzgerald, Phone 315

**Watch and Clock Repairing**  
We are agents for Calgary's leading jewelers and can give you good service.—The Chronicle office.

**FOR SALE**—Ford engine complete, suitable for chopping. Would exchange for calves.  
T. M. MAIR

**SKATES SHARPENED**—Leave your skates at the Sharp Blacksmith Shop for sharpening. I have reduced the price to 20c.—E. C. Sharp.

**Sid Jones**  
HARNESS MAKER  
Shoes and Harness Repaired FOR CASH  
Trea Building Crossfield

**Canadian Legion B.E.S.L.**  
Crossfield Branch  
Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Fire Hall at 2 p.m.  
Visiting Comrades Welcome.  
IVOR LEWIS J. CROCKER  
President Secretary

**J. B. HAGSTROM**  
Boot and Shoe Repairer  
Call and get a Real Shoe Shine  
Scissors Ground and Saws Sharpened.  
North of Service Garage.

**Lower Your Feeding Costs**  
By Getting More Out of Your Feed Crops

**Massey-Harris Hammer Mill**  
Will Chop More Feed and Grind More Grain With Less Expense Than Any Machine on the Market.

No. 3 . . . . \$336.50  
The above mill is an exceptional good buy and has only been used slightly for demonstration purposes.  
No. 2 (used a few days)  
A Bargain at . . . 310.50  
No. 2 Straw Cutter \$88.00  
Well known Massey-Harris Grain Grinders, 6 1-2 to 15 inches.

**J. M. WILLIAMS**  
General Blacksmithing  
Acetylene Welding  
Massey-Harris Farm Implements



GOVERNMENT OF THE  
DOMINION OF CANADA

## National Service Loan

The Minister of Finance offers for public subscription

\$150,000,000

### Dominion of Canada 5% Bonds

Bearing interest from 15th November, 1931, and offered in two maturities (the choice of which is optional with the subscriber) as follows:

5 YEAR 5% BONDS, DUE 15th NOVEMBER, 1936  
10 YEAR 5% BONDS, DUE 15th NOVEMBER, 1941

Principal payable without charge, in lawful money of Canada, at the office of the Minister of Finance and Receiver General of Canada at Ottawa or at the office of the Assistant Receiver General at Halifax, Saint John, Charlottetown, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary and Victoria.

Interest payable half-yearly, 15th May and 15th November, in lawful money of Canada, without charge, at any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank.

#### Denominations:

5 YEAR BONDS \$100, \$500 and \$1,000  
10 YEAR BONDS \$500 and \$1,000

The proceeds of this loan will be used to promote the economic and financial welfare of Canada

The Loan is authorized under Act of the Parliament of Canada, and both principal and interest are a charge on the Consolidated Revenue Fund of Canada.

Bearer bonds with coupons will be issued in denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 in the case of the 5-year bonds and in denominations of \$500 and \$1,000 in the case of the 10-year bonds. These bonds may be registered as to principal.

Fully registered bonds, the interest on which is payable direct to the owner by Government cheque,

will be issued in denominations of \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$100,000.

Pending preparation of the engraved definitive bonds, bearer interim certificates in denominations of \$100 (for the 5-year bonds only), \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$100,000, will be delivered on all allotments on subscriptions to this loan. Registration as to principal, or as to both principal and interest, will be effected when the interim certificates are exchanged for definitive bonds, on or about the 1st March, 1932.

ISSUE PRICE: 5 Year Bonds, 99 1/4 and accrued interest  
10 Year Bonds, 99 and accrued interest

Payment to be made in full at time of application

Subscription lists to the foregoing will open on 23rd November, 1931, and will close on or before 12th December, 1931, with or without notice, at the discretion of the Minister of Finance. Subscriptions will be received and receipts issued by any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank and by recognized Dealers. Interim Certificates will be delivered through the bank or dealer designated by the subscriber in the application, upon surrender of the receipt.

*Let Your Dollars Serve Canada!*

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE,  
Ottawa, 23rd November, 1931

**Keep Our Own People Employed**  
**Demand Alberta-Made Beverages**

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Agents for the Brewing Industry of Alberta

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